Both British And Americans Advance In Italy

Bombers Make Triple Attack **Upon Germany**

Hanover, Brunswick And Emden Are Again Heavily Blasted From Air

RAIL AND INDUSTRIAL Europe.

By LEO V. DOLAN

mighty triple bombardment It is believed these strategy plans such a development would open up a of Germany was carried out liklihood that the German armies sibilities. during the night by four- would make a stand on the Dnieper motored Royal Air Force their attacks on the rail and industrial centers of Han-

still smouldered from blazes set fered a blockbuster saturation asault only last Wednesday.

Range Over Reich The night bombers of the R. A. F. ranged over the Reich in "very great strength," said the air ministry where failed to disclose the total of bers which participated.

The air ministry announced that 38 of its heavyweight bombers were missing, indicating that a force upward of 700 had taken part in the devastating assault.

Widespread Intruder assaults targets in the Reich were blasted. One fighter failed to return while Intruder craft accounted for at least seven Nazi fighters, a record number for night operations. The naval base and shipbuilding

nter of Emden had been blasted (Continued On Fage Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Although Erie is almost 100 miles north of here, there has not been a ground forces had intensified the free killing frost observed there this fall, drive on Finschhafen, 175 miles Officials said the boost in butter crash on the Perquimans river, near while the local district has suffered southeast of Madang. three. This is due to the moisture from the lakes, it is said. The local frost on Sunday morning.

During the "blackout" of Monday evening, folks on the east side were town. confused as to turning their lights back on. Some put their lights on after the third whistle others wait- enemy airbase at Wewak, 300 miles ed until the street lights came on northwest of Finschhafen. Other again; the latter is p.oper. Head- Allied bombers dumped 28 tons of lights of some automobiles were too explosives on Jap installations in whit, a number of them were the Hansa Bay area, midway behecked by air raid wardens.

Evidently the state is not letting an extra amount of water out of the little more than half a mile north Pymatuning dam, because of the of the port and a second force is 10 lack of rain this fall. The stage of the Shenango river has not varied one-tenth of a foot in over

A lot of folks were under the impression that there was another blackout, when they heard firemen responding to a blaze in Hickory township. Last night's blackout was still vivid in their mind.

purchased before the drive ends this thirty years in prison. week, it is indicated. Mere matter Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers of reaching the county goal is not who could have sentenced the two STATE PASSES 80 the greatest cause for satisfaction. to death imposed the jail terms. The real success of the campaign Lehmitz and De Spretter admitted will be in the fact that everybody sending vital military information who can purchase bonds has actu- to Germany by secret writing on ally "carried on" 100 per cent. If otherwise innocent appearing com-you haven't bought your bond you mercial letters. Both admitted they still have a few days to get in line had been trained for espionage

From the standpoint of being "blacked out". the air raid test last night was the most noticeable one Not Intending that has yet been held. In previ-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics tions and to let them sit back comfor the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature. 36. Precipitation, heavy dew. River stage, 4.8 feet.

tatistics for the same date a year follow: Maximum temperature, 50. Minimum temperature, 35. Precipitation, .07 inches.

Speed Of Red Advance On Trial For Life Soviet Forces May Hasten Offensive Of Allies In Europe

authoritative diplomatic sources in the possibility is seen that the next Washington foresaw the possibility few months may witness a decisive today that the swiftness of the So- turn of events in the European war.

plans to such an extent that the before the end of this year. LONDON, Sept. 28.—A latter might have to be quickly re-

river this autumn. Crossing Dnieper

200 miles of the old Polish border

crossing the Dnieper at numerous WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Highly points in the southern Kiev area,

viet advance on the Eastern front | Diplomatic attention in Washingmight prompt a speeding up of An- ton is riveted on the Russian front. glo-American offensive plans in If the Soviet armies are able to maintain the present pace of their CENTERS ARE SMASHED the Russian front may overtake the ceed in driving the Germans off Roosevelt-Churchill grand strategy most if not all of Russian territory

American diplomatic quarters that were based to some extent on the wide range of vitally important pos-

> Separate Peace Effort? For one thing, it is believed Ger-

over and Brunswick and the naval base of Emden. The shipbuilding center of Emden The shipbuilding center of Emden only a short time before in a furicus daylight assault by American flying fortresses. Henover had suffered as blockburger of the blockburger of th

Push New Attack On New Guinea Japs

FINCHHAFEN IS FURTHER MENACED

By FRANK ROBERTSON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN were carried out 'against western THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. fice of price administration boosted Europe at the same time the three 28 .- Australian jungle fighters today the ration cost of creamery pressed forward today through the butter to 16 points a pound-the Markham Valley of New Guinea in weekly allotment of points for onan overland drive against the im- person-and raised eight standard portant Jap shipping and supply pork cuts one to two points over base of Madang on the north coast. September values.

The push on Madang, midway be-Kaiapit. It was at Kaiapit, 60 miles through October 30. northwest of captured Lae, that airborne Australian troops parachuted to the ground 10 days ago to prepare for the drive on Madang.

Intensify Drive

desperate enemy resistance south of the Bumi river just north of the

Four-engined bombers, supported f.C.C. Approves by fighters, again hammered the tween Wewak and Madang.

Finschhafen is now menaced by (Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) De Spretter, former Staten Island action while Commissioner C. J. Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio Steel formula. One member of the to the Marines," which is scheduled While Lawrence county has pass- air raid wardens who pleaded guilty Durr dissented. the quota set in the third war to acting as spies for Nazi Germany Durr said he approved of the two ultimatum. loan drive, a lot more bonds will be each were sentenced today to serve companies joining but not under

work in this country at a Nazi spy school in Hamburg, Germany,

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Lieut. Col. William S. Gaud, Jr., assured a conference of industrial, labor and newspaper leaders today that "it is not our intention to feed whole nafortably while we sweat for them." At the same time, Col. Gaud, who is the assistant to the director of tempt on the life of Premier Pierre all accumulated as a personal hob- Union of North America. the international aid division of the Laval of the French Vichy govern- by, into a \$3,000 war bond. army disclosed that one-tenth of ment was reported today in a Reuter ten billions dollars worth of mili- dispatch from Zurich.

bombers which centered Now that the Soviets are within make a separate peace with Russia.

Australian Jungle Fighters Ration Points For Pork Are Also Increased For October

> CANNED GOODS CHANGES GIVEN

> > By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-The of- burg, Pa

The four point increase in butter. tween threatened Finschhafen and and the rise in pork were the major Wewak to the northwest, resulted in | changes in the seventh offical meatthe capture of the village of Sagerak, fats point table which goes into efeight miles up the Yari river from fect next Sunday and remains valid

Canned Foods Raised

Earlier, rationing officials raised the point values of eight foods on the canned goods chart-apricots, cherries, figs, grapefruit, plums, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com- grape juice, asparagus and mushmunique disclosing the start of the rooms—and lowered two. The latter campaign against Madang also re- were green beans and corn. Dried ported that three groups of Allied peas and lentils were made point

point values was "unavoidable" be- Harvey Point, N. C. Allied dive-bombers struck at Jap cause of the 10 percent slump in installations at the Salanankua production this month and too tember 25, read: "Deeply regret to district was visited by another killing plantation close to Finschhafen in heavy consumption in producing inform you that you son, Alexander support of ground troops battling areas which resulted in serious V. Dardynski, aviation radioman (Continued On Page Two) 3-c, is missing as the result of a seaplane crash in Perquimans river,

Telegraph Merger

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Germans Report Federal Communications Commisthree Allied groups. One is within the merger of the Western Union sion announced approval today of Telegraph Co., and the Postal Tele-

The commission granted its approval after it decided that the proposed merger was in the public interest and otherwise conformed with the amendment to the communications act passed by congress last island of Corfu, in the Ionian sea retroactive to April 1, 1943. March authorizing the merger.

FCC Chairman James L. Fly and bania, the Nazi agency DNB as- fore Economic Stabilization Director school band, and putting them on Commissioners Paul A. Walker, Nor- serted today. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Ernest man S. Case, T. A. M. Craven and Frederick Lehmitz and Erwin Harry Ray C. Wakefield concurred in the ried out after the troops of Italian limited to application of the Little Tickets for the premier of "Salute

the proposed plan.

PER CENT MARK IN BOND DRIVE

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28-Pennsylvania today had passed the 80 per cent mark in its \$1.071,000,000 Third War Loan goal, with reported firmed in Allied quarters. subscriptions of \$857,234,000. Chairman E. A. Roberts announc-

ed that he expected Allegheny county to "go over the top" by tonight Turns In 42.000 y to "go over the top as latest returns placed that district within 3.2 percent of its quota, with total sales of \$195,800,000. Philadelphians have achieved 87.8 percent of their quota as subscrip-

tions mounted to \$430,346,080. ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF PREMIER LAVAL

(International News Service)

Allies in 1943 and 1944 was being Lausanne was quoted as saying ported on a truck to an Anaconda. Resulting conferences between the bomber near Lordsburg, N. M., Sunear-marked for delivery to occupied Laval narrowly escaped death when Mont., bank. After the money was railroad management and the day and enslaved countries. These, he a bomb was found in his car as he counted, he furnished an additional unions failed to reach any agreesaid, included "Greece, Belgium and was about to set out from Vichy for \$140.34 for the desired \$3,000 war ment, as did the attempts of the from the El Paso air base to Tuc-



Accused of the poison slaying of

her husband, Jesse Holt, a Big Inch

pipeline worker, Nancy Holt, above

is on trial for her life at Waynes-

Killed In Crash

Alexander V. Dardynski, 20,

Dies In Plane Crash In

South Carolina

Victor Dardynski, aged 20, aviation

radioman 3-c, USNR, died Septem-

ber 24, as the result of an airplane

The first telegram, reecived Sep-

near Harvey Point, N. C., on Sep-

tember 24. Search for the body is

formed of the results thereof. Sin-

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Island Of Corfu

off the coasts of Greece and Al-

The broadcast Nazi agency dis-

held by Yugoslav patriot forces.

(International News Service)

they're "fighting money".

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Pen-

eral thousand prisoners.

Local Navy Man

(International)

White Russia Red Artillery Pounds Dniepropetrovsk From Across Dnieper River

NAZI RETREAT IN CAUCASUS IS CUT

By NATALIA RENE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 .- Red army artillery pounded the German-held bastion of Dniepropetrovsk today from a captured suburb just across the Dnieper river from the big steel

Nazi-held Kiev, 250 miles up the river, was similarly bombarded by Russian forces on the opposite bank of the Dnieper.

(Soviet units already were on the west bank 50 miles above Kiev, according to the Nazi radio.) Into White Russia

Still further north, a red army spearhead knifed deep into white Russia toward the vital Vitebsk-Gomel railroad. At the southern end of the long Russian front, Russian forces hammered at the Germans' tottering bridgehead in the Caucasus after wresting the last Nazi escape port on the sea of Azov from the enemy.

Russian capture of Nizhni-Dnieprovsk, on the opposite bank of the Dnieper from Dniepropetrovsk. was announced in a Soviet communique listing seizure of 1.100 other communities on all fronts during the previous 24 hours.

Fierce street fighting and handto-hand combat preceded capture of Nizhni-Dnieprovsk, where repeated Nazi counter-attacks failed to blunt the Russian or slaught. In one sector alone, 800 Germans were slain 37 Nazi tanks were knocked out and 21 enemy planes shot down. The Germans were forced to abandon huge quantities of equipment.

Details On Kiev Scanty The communique gave scant de-

tails of the battle for Kiev, announcing only that "our troops continued the offensive" and captured 30 communities, including two Poltava province district centers. The biggest gains of the day listed Telegrams received from Phila- in the Soviet communique occurred

delphia have informed Mr. and Mrs. during the drive into white Russia. Clements Dardynski, 421 Denver Here one Russian column smashed avenue, that their son, Alexander forward nine miles beyond captured Smolensk, another pressed to with- third war bond campaign will pass (Continued On Page Two)

Board Decision On Rail Wages Is Announced

being continued and you will be in- White House Announces 30% Request Denied; Some Increase Recommended

(International News Service) White House announced today that ers W. R. Walton and Joseph F. the railroad emergency board had Travers met this morning and took denied demands of 300,000 railway Has Been Taken employees for a wage increase of funds to be put into bonds. This 30 per cent, or \$3 per day, but sale puts the total of the campaign recommended an increase of 32 in the county over seven million cents in basic daily rates, or four dollars. LONDON, Sept. 28. - German cents per hour. troops have landed on the Greek

Fred Vinson for final action.

The landing, said DNB, was car- The board's recommendation was stop a bond speech was made. garrisoning the island rejected an board, Frank M. Swacker, New for Thursday night, September 30, York attorney, dissented, declaring in the Penn theatre, are going fast. The German agency said that the that it was his view that the board Already arrangements have been Nazi landing force overcame resist- should go beyond the Little Steel ance by the Italians and occupied formula and recommend an increase the first having been exhausted sevthe whole island after taking sev- of 712 per cent in the basic wage eral days ago. Admission is only by rates of the trainmen.

Split (Spalato) which had been equities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war' but under The German claims were not con- the limitations of the stabilization program its recommendation was sible under the Little Steel formula"

trainmen. Five major railroad unions pre-

nies and nickels may be small sented the wage increase demands, change, but to John Tong, 61-year- including the Brotherhood of Loco- for him to be taken to Chicago to old truck driver of Butte, Mont., motive Engineers, the Brotherhood view the "ruins". of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-The treasury cited Tong today men, the Order of Railway Conducfor patriotically converting 42,000 tors, the Brotherhood of Railroad LONDON, Sept. 28-A recent at- Jefferson nickels and 966 pennies, Trainmen, and the Switchmen's The railwaymen's demands for 30

400 pounds. They filled seven can- mum increase of \$3 per basic day, Pa., was one of four flyers who were tary supplies to be shipped to the The Swiss newspaper Tribune De vas sacks, and had to be trans- were first made last January 25. killed in the crash of a Liberator national mediation board.

MAY REPRESENT U. S. IN MOSCOW



American delegation to the proposed U. S.-British-Russian conference in Moscow may be made up of the three men pictured here. It is believed siderable casualties inflicted on the that Secretary of State Cordell Hull, left, will be accompanied by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., top right, newly appointed undersecretary of state, and W. Averell Harriman, lower right, lend-lease expediter in London. Harriman is mentioned as a possible successor to Admiral William H. Standley, now American ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Bond Sales Now Ballot Tampering Near \$7,000,000 Charges Nearing

County Continues To In- District Attorney Donaldson crease Total In Third War Loan Drive

SMALLER BOND SALES ARE TAKING SPURT

Lawrence county's total in the the seven million mark by noon Wednesday, it is thought. At noon today the total stood at \$6,970,259.35 it was announced in the Greater New Castle Association offices, Monday and unless the military balwhich is \$663,259.35 over the quota lots change the score, Peter Rupp of \$6,307,000.

somewhat and it is hoped before the winner upon the face of unoffithe campaign closes on Saturday cial returns. night. October 2, the total will be at least 50 per cent of the \$2,337,000 have been questioned by the district quota assigned in this series.

County Buys Bonds The County of Lawrence today

purchased \$60,000 worth of bonds, it was announced in the county WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - The commissioners' office. Commission-A "Bond Wagon" made its ap-

The recommended increase is pearance on the streets of New Castle Monday night. Clarence M. The recommendation is now be- England secured a part of the high a truck toured the city. At each

made for a second show, tickets for ticket and the tickets are procur-The majority of the board, how- able only by the purchase of bonds. patch claimed also that German ever, found that the railwaymen The premiere is sponsored by the troops yesterday stormed and oc- "had made out a strong case for a motion picture theatres of the city cupied the Dalmatian coast city of wage increase to correct gross in- and by the Marine Corps league.

> NAZI PRISONERS AMAZED (International News Service)

SYCAMORE, Ill., Sept. 28.-Most restricted to an increase permis- of a group of about 100 German engineers, conductors, firemen and not been bombed, Sheriff Alfred toured through Bucharest, Diez said today One of the prisoners, the sheriff

said, asked if it would be possible PENNSYLVANIA FLIER LOST

(International News Service) TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 28-Authorities at Davis-Monthan Field at Tuscon announced today that 2nd The coins weighed approximately per cent wage increase or a mini- Lt. Walter P. Robinson, Clairton,

son, officers said.

Considers Action In Precinct Recount Revelations

Action within a short time upon charges of tampering with the balsecond ward is more than a possibility, District Attorney C. Leroy Donaldson admitted today. The official recount of the ballots

cast for the nomination for constable in the second ward upon the Republican ticket were completed appears to be the cardidate instead "E" bond sales have picked up of John H. Gross, Sr., who appeared Members of the election board

attorney and from the stories told to Mr. Donaldson it appears that another person, not a member of the board, was permitted to count votes as a means of helping the board with its work, Mr. Donaldson

No information had been issued the Russian front. (Continued On Page Six)

DOGS ATTACK Officials of the city OCD today

were highly incensed because during last night's black-out several OCD workers were attacked by dogs already is established in the Egypwhich ran loose according to reports. When such occurred during the past black-outs some of the dogs which attacked wardens were traced and shot by the city dog

a month. However, it is impossible Co. plant last night, for him to entirely cure the evil and now that the law is being flouted by dog owners they cannot expect leniency, it is announced.

SERBS BLOW UP RAILROAD (International News Service)

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28-A Budapest dispatch reaching Sweden ... ally all the railroads of the nation Ill., who are working in the Syca- the railroad line between Belgrade and their operating employees. more canning factory, were incred- and Sofia and that traffic between Nickels Un Bonds and their operating employees. Indicated the two points had to be de-

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, September 28, 1943

Alexander Victor Dardynski, 20. 421 Denver avenue.

Mrs. John Audley Stunkard, 68. R. D. 3, Volant. Victoria Marie Oprean, 27, 1020 South Jefferson street. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 85, 919

Lorain avenue.

Airfield Center Of Italy Taken By Allied Army

British Capture Foggia And Yanks Take Two More Towns

ADVANCE ON NAPLES STEADY By PIERRE J. HUSS

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, Sept. 28.—Capture of the important rail and airfield center of Foggia, 80 miles northeast of Naples, by the British Eighth Army was announced today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On the road to Foggia, the town of Melfi, capital of the Province of Basilicata, was taken by the Eighth Army. Lioni and Castelnuova on

the Salerno front were taken by American forces. "Foggia was captured with con-

enemy," the communique said. Yanks Capture Towns

The right wing of the American Fifth Army pushed five miles inland to capture Lioni, while other American forces occupied the badly battered town of Castelnuovo. Foggia was seized after a swift dvance of more than 20 miles in one day by forces under command of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery which swept into the city across the

Foggia plain after crossing the Allied naval units steamed off hore from the battle areas in southwestern Italy to protect shipping and stand by in readines to end support, if need, by shelling

enemy targets on land. The Allied air arm continued to hammer the Germans in the battle area and further blows were struck at enemy communications. Fighters and fighter bombers of

attacked the Viterbo airdrome and Lago Di Bracciano and strafed trains, troop concentrations and trucks in the battle area. Heavy and medium bombers continued inactive because of unfavor-

the northwest African air forces

able weather over the target area. Transport Planes Downed Headquarters reported that two (Continued On Page Two)

RUMANIAN TROOPS (International News Service) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.-A report from Bucharest today said a conference of former Rumanian parliament members and party

leaders has petitioned King Michael

and Premier Ion Antonescu for the

recall of Rumanian troops from

SEEK RECALL OF

KING PETER HAS GONE TO CAIRO

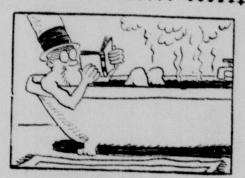
(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 28.-King Peter AIR WARDENS of Yugoslavia and his staff have left London to set up headquarters left London to set up headquarters in Cairo, official quarters revealed

The Greek government in exile

BIG FIRE IN TOLEDO (International News Service)

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 28 .- Three city The city dog catcher journeys injuries received while battling a daily through the city and on an \$350,000 blaze which virtually deaverage disposes of 50 roaming dogs stroyed the Fiske Bros. Refining

Arthur Mometer



The quota is over but not far enough, thi. bond drive just has to be good, the government called for a hatfull of dough, and if you haven't answered, you should. The job isn't done by a whale of a William R. Moore, 86, Moore's sight, the war isn't over by far there's money and men needed yet a long time, if we want to get through with the war. So dig out those shekels and buy you some bonds, this is war not a fast moving play, the quota is over, but the war isn't yet, it's seventy-two

I today.

Post-War Plans **Are Considered**

Jones Doesn't Want Government Post-War Competition With Civilians

HUGE PLANTS ARE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Secre- fires were started. tary of Commerce Jesse Jones told the Patman small business commit- bombed tee Monday that the government with more than \$7.000.000.000 invested in war plants, should not be Brunswick, 32 miles southeast of in post-war competition with pri- Hanover, is equally as important vate enterprise in civilian produc- as Hanover as a hub for converging Uber and Sons funeral home, Slip- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Jones, who as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Berlin, also houses plants manufacand its subsidiaries heads up the turing machinery and chemicals. gigantic wartime production financing program, declared that the was a concentrated saturation raid problem of which plants to retain in which 1,500 tons of bombs were as between those owned by govern- unloaded on the city in a period of ment and business "is for congress 30 minutes.

to decide plants necessarily will have to be assaults

ducing civilian requirements."

Dealers Association urged congress been the heaviest daylight raid of to adopt a joint government-busi- the war on the Reich. method" of auctioning and dump- nearby Aurich at 1,000 tons. Some ing" marking World War I.

David E. Castles, St. Louis, presi- fortresses took part, dent of the association, told the In the raid on Emden, nearest Patman committee that the recom- German naval base to the British mended procedure would help to put Isles, the forts employed the RAF thousands of small merchants back pathfinder system. One group of in business and would assure to the forts preceded the main force to government a favorable financial drop flares which marked off the

He estimated surplus war goods will amount to \$50,000,000,000.



POLKA NITE JOHNNY DOCHKO AND HIS ORCHESTRA THURSDAY-SCOTCH NITE BOMBERS MAKE TRIPLE ATTACK **UPON GERMANY**

(Continued from Page One)

24 hours before. Large New Fires Large new fire were started in the block-buster assault on bombracked Hanover, rubber, chemical

and heavy machinery manufacturing center. "The R. A. F. was over Germany GOVERNMENT OWNED in very great strength last night,

said the air ministry communique. "Hanover was bombed and large

"Brunswick and Emden also were "Thirty-eight bombers and one

fighter are missing.

rail lines. The city, on the main line from

The assault on Hanover Sept. 22

Bombed Many Times

junked," Jones testified. "Certain wick has had only three previous sided in New Castle all her-life.

thing necessary for peacetime re- of daylight assaults on western Oprean. Europe and a bombardment by Funeral services will be Emden by forts of the United States | Moldovan of Farrell in charge, In-Earlier, the National Automobile Eighth Air Force is believed to have terment will be in Greenwood ceme-

ness program for an orderly dis- Unofficial estimates placed the funeral home, South Mill street, will posal of surplus war goods which weight of bombs dropped by the be taken to the Roumanian hall would not follow the "slipshod forts in the raid on Emden and quarters said probably about 500

PRISONER OF JAPS

GROVE CITY, Sept. 28 - James Dunnigan, former local Japanese in the Philippines, accord- Jameson Memorial hospital this O. H. Firm, Jackson street. He was last July, she had been in the hoswith the 19th Bombardment Group, pital ten days. and had not been heard from since April 7, 1942.



William R. Moore.

William R. Moore, aged 86, died y American flying fortresses in a this morning at 5 o'clock at his children, William and Eileen Stunterrific daylight assault less than home at Moore's Corners, three kard. She was preceded in death by miles west of Slippery Rock on the two brothers and one sister. New Castle-Slippery Rock road.

a member of the First United Presbyterian church of Slippery Rock. Surviving are two daughters. Mallery of San Diego, Calif.; five Brook United Presbyterian cemegrandchildren and two great- tery

church with Rev. William Dickey in o'clock. charge. Interment will be made in

the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the residence Wednesday morning from the pery Rock. Friends will be received at the residence Wednesday.

Victoria Marie Oprean

Miss Victoria Marie Oprean, aged 27, of 1020 South Jefferson street. died at her home this morning at 3:30 o'clock after one and a half

Miss Oprean, born in New Castle "I do not think government own- Hanover has been hit 48 times on November 10, 1915, daughter of ed plants should be sacrificed or before by the R. A. F. while Bruns- John and Pauline Oprean, had re-Surviving are her parents; a bro-

used in the manufacture of some- the channel to follow up a series erine, and a niece, Patricia Ann "I don't think the government American flying fortresses of the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of the United Presbyterian church shouln be in the business of pro- naval base of Emden. The raid on at the Roumanian hall with Rev. of West Middlesex.

The body, removed to the Ritchie

early this evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 919 Lorain avenue, died in the Jameson Byers Services Memorial hospital this morning at 10:15 o'clock. She was formerly a resident of Petersburg, O.

The body has been removed to the Mahoning funeral home, Mest Madwill be announced later.

Mrs. John Audley Stunkard

Mrs. Blanche Weller Stunkard, aged 68, wife of John Audley Stunboy, is a military prisoner of the kard, R. D. 3, Volant, died in the ng to word reaching his aunt, Mrs. morning at 12:25 o'clock. Ill since

Mrs. Stunkard was born in Shenango township on June 28, 1875. Largely attended funeral services daughter of Charles and Crissie for Mrs. Sam F. Montgomery, R. D. many itself. life in Lawrence county. She had afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the been a member of East Brook Unit- Cunningham funeral home, Leesed Presbyterian church for 42 years. burg, with Rev. William Lloyd in Survivors are her husband, to charge. whom she had been married 44 New Castle, Irwin W. and Margaret

* SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW

Lydia, at home, Cpl. Samuel Stun-kard of Camp Gordon, Ga.; the following sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hewitt of Youngstown Mrs. Effie Shepherd of Freedom, Mrs. Lillian White of New Castle, Mary Weller of Freedom: one brother, Norman Weller of R. D. 6. New Castle, and two grand-

Funeral services will be conducted Mr. Moore, a retired farmer, was Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street. Rev. Hugh nounced. Snodgrass, pastor of East Brook Edna, at home, Mrs. R. R. Maxwell United Presbyterian church, will ofof New Castle; one sister, Mrs. Olive ficiate. Interment will be in East

The family will receive friends at Funeral services will be conducted the funeral home this evening from 8 to 9; spareribs, 2 to 4; Canadian Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock 7 to 9 and Wednesday afternoon and bacon, 11 to 12. at Wolf Creek United Presbyterian evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Allshouse Funeral Time Funeral services for Henry Allshouse, Harlansburg, will be held at the Mahoning funeral home, West Madison avenue. Interment will be made in the Petersburg, O., ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Turner Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Turner, wife of Clarence Turner of Pulaski, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock at the Pulaski Presbyterian church.

Rev. Edgar Tait, pastor of the taken down, Plants that can be The British craft soared out over ther. George; a sister-in-law, Kath- Pulaski Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Turner was a member. was in charge of services. He was assisted by Rev. E. W. Welch, pastor

> Ladies of the Women's Benefit Association, of which Mrs. Turner was a member, attended in a body. Pallbearers were John Neal, Dorris Fulkman, Charles Garrett, Paul McClenahan, Lloyd Mitcheltree and

John Clark. Interment was in Hopewell cemetery, New Bedford.

Funeral services for Lawrence Byers, Pulaski township, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, with son avenue. Funeral arrangements Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, in charge, assisted by Dr. Grant Fisher. Pallbearers were Mont L. Ailey John R. Atkinson, Robert L. Wailace, Dr. Frederick Taylor, Charles F. Wallace and Scott D. Wallace. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Mrs. Montgomery Funeral.

Pallbearers were Miller Montyears; the following children, Mrs. gomery, John Montgomery, Clyde strong forces established in northern Mabel E. Sickafuse of R. D. 5, New Castle. Paul Stunkard of R. D. 5, and Louis Cramer. Grandchildren The acted as flowerbearers. Interment was made in the New

Lebanon, Pa., cemetery.

ALLIED TROOPS IN DRIVE ON MADANG

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miles to the west. A third column pressing northeastward from captured Lae and now is beyond Hanisch Harbor, less than 25 miles

Hammer Wewak Area Heavy bombers hurled more than

Dagua and But airdromes in the in 13 miles of Gomel, center of escorting the bombers. No Allied

six parked aircraft, wiping them in the Caucasus by cutting off the

In the Hansa Bay area, heavy bombers kindled many fires among supply and bivouac areas at the Nubia and Potsdam plantations. All the raiders returned safely.

Other bombers attacked the Cape Hoskins airdrome in New Britain and supply and bivuoac areas on Garove Island. A 1.000-ton cargo vessel and two launches were bombed and strafed in the Solomon sea and four small cargo ships were attacked by heavy bombers off Kavieng, New Ireland.

LOCAL NAVY MAN KILLED IN CRASH

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cere sympathy is extended to you away 3 years ago today:

Return Body Here

The second telegram, received September 27, told of the death of Radioman Dardynski and asked for instructions regarding burial. The body is being brought to New Castle and will be taken to the home of his parents upon arrival. Dardynski was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic church and interment will

be made in the church cemetery His pastor, Rev. Philip Grushetzky, will officiate at the funeral services. The time of services will be announced after arrival of the body. Alexander V. Dardynski was born in New Castle on February 8, 1923. He graduated with the January class, 1942, and enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve the following May 11. He received his boot training at Newport, R. I. After his basic training, he was selected to enter the Navy's Radio school

at the Naval Air station in Jackson-

ville, Fla. Following his graduation

as radioman, he was stationed in

Virginia, Rhode Island and finally in Harvey Point, N. C. Survivors are his parents, one sister. Leda, at home, and one brother Victor Dardynski, seaman 1-c, with the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

SUBCHASER SUNK

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .-Navy authorities said in San Francisco today that two sailors were drowned following a collision between a U.S. Navy subchaser and a cargo vessel yesterday just outside

POINTS BOOSTED

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shortages in many other localities. Farm or country butter was raised from six to 10 points per pound, while processed butter remains unchanged at four points.

The standard cuts of beef, veal and lamb remain unchanged. These increases in pork cuts were an-

Center chops, from 9 to 11 points per pound; loin chops 10 to 11; tenderloin, 10 to 11; loin roast, 7 to 8; loin center cuts, 9 to 11; shoulder, bone cn. 7 to 8; shoulder, boneless,

In addition, several cheeses were raised on point, including cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese, cream spread, Swiss and camebert. A total of 18 variety meats-beef brains, kidneys, tails, pigs feet and

similar veal, pork and lamb itemswere removed from the ration list. OPA officials said the overall meat supply picture is expected to improve in October, but added that heavier government purchases will absorb the increases. Moreover, total meat production during the first

below estimates. Canned Goods

half of September was 10 percent

In the October point table for canned goods, green beans were cut from 10 to eight points for the number 2 can, while the same size container of corn was reduced from 16 to 13 points. Vacuum packed whole kernel corn-12 ounce can-was low-

ered from 14 to 10 points. The point advance in six canned fruit items reflects their shortage of supply and military needs. No. 21/2 apricots up from 27 to 36 points; No. 2 red sour cherries, up from 14 to 25; other cherries, 14 to 23; No. 214 figs. 13 to 21; No. 2 grapefruit, 10 to 18; No. 21/2 plums or prunes 7 to 15. The lone change in canned or bot-

tled juices was an increase of three points on quart size containers of grape juice

Point rises in canned or bottled vegetables were confined to asparagus and mushrooms which are classed as semi-luxury specialties.

SPEED OF RED ADVANCE MAY HASTEN OFFENSIVE

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Failing this, the possibility is seen that the German retreat might develop into a rout, thus opening the way for a Russian move into Ger-

peace with Russia or a complete during the illness and death of our In the event of either a German collapse of the Nazi armies on the father and husband, Joseph Anton. eastern front, diplomatic Washing- also for the beautiful flowers and ton believes the United States and cars donated. Great Britain would want to have

The chances of reaching a satisfactory understanding with Russia concerning the political future of Arnold, who died one year ago to-Europe also are considered likely to day, September 28th. Sadly missed be much better if Anglo-American by those who loved him best. armies are near the heart of the Reich when President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill meet with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

SOVIET FORCES ADVANCING IN WHITE RUSSIA

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Wewak area, where nearly 500 Jap German-held network of railroads planes have been destroyed in simi- and 350 communities were liberated ar assault during the last two The Russians battled furiously to Twenty enemy fighters establish new Dnieper bridgeheads rose to meet the raiders and three between Dniepropetrovsk and Kiev were shot down by Allied fighters More than 200 communities were captured in the Kremenchug sector The communique disclosed that Fires and smoke visible more than landing of Soviet troops west of the 30 miles towered over the two tar- Azov sea port of Temryuk forced gets. At Dague, bombs fell among the fall of that last German bastion

> enemy's retreat. The landing coupled with a simultaneous flanking blow against positions on heights overlooking the town disorganized the German de-

MAN IS INJURED

Clifford N. Collins, aged 43. of 31012 Pine street was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital Monday evening for a laceration of the head sustained when he bumped it on a baggage truck at the Pennsylvania railroad station, where he is employed.

In Memoriam

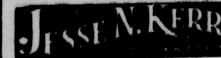
In loving memory of our dear beloved granddaughter and niece, Donna Jean Monico, who passed in your great loss. Commanding of- Oh for the touch of the hand that's

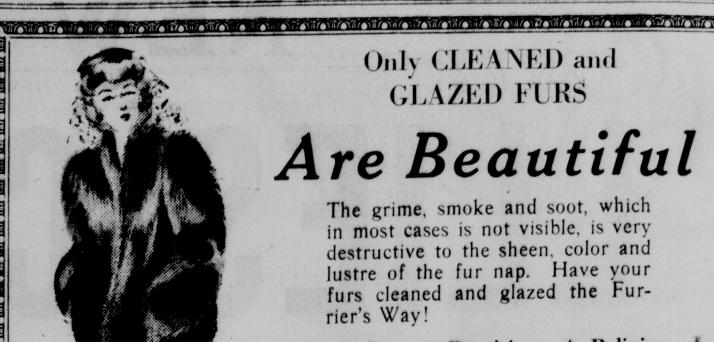
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on the left flank where the Fifth

PA NEWC

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ous tests, there was moonlight, or snow, or some conditions that affected the test. Last night was really a dark night and while the test was on the city was really in

Pa Newc notes that some of the maples are beginning to shed their leaves. Although there have been three killing frosts, the color of most leaves on trees is still fairly green, proving that it is not frost which changes the color in vegetation, but lack of chlorophyl, which keeps the green color in leaves and

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AIRFIELD CENTER Army inched its way forward in OF ITALY TAKEN hand-to-hand-combat across tortu-BY ALLIED ARMY ous terrain to punch a path through

(Continued From Page One) additional Junkers transport planes

downed were destroyed off Cohsica on Sept. 24. In all aerial operations reported in the latest communique no Allied craft was lost. One German plane

besides the 19 already reported

was destroyed. The battering-ram assault of the Fifth Army pounded at the Nazi defense works two miles below the highway to Naples in the vicinity of Avellino. The drive on Avellino was pressed in force after Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops occupied Cassano in an 11-mile advance from

captured Acerno. A short distance to the east another wing of the Fifth gained control of the strategic road and river junction of Calabritto, Seizure of this point will enable the Fifth Army to speed up the flow of men and equipment on the right wing We wish to thank our friends, of the line stretching eastward from

Bitter Combat

Clark can send his armor streaming onto the plain before Naples. The assault troops of the Fifth lunged forward against well entrenched groups of Nazis under cover of thunderous artillery barrages which tore into the enemy positions. Gen. Clark's veteran

forces employed the same tactics

used in the mountain fastness of

the enemy defenses to gain access

Fifth Army infantry, attacking

three or four miles of the mouths

of mountain passes from which Gen.

with bayonets and hand grenades

advanced slowly to a point with

to the Naples plain.

Tunisia and Sicily to rout the Germans from their positions at the point of cold steel. Nazi Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring appeared determined to maintan resistance in the mountain passes for as long as possible, concentrating every available man and weapon in the battle area

directly in front of Naples.

South Africa is experimenting with bamboo, reeds, grass, sugarcane and other libres as reinforce-The bitterest combat still raged ment in light concrete.



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We have just finished one of the most beautiful funeral homes in this part of the country. Of course everyone knows it will outlive us, but will be something for the future generations.

This also applies to our City Rescue Mission. We had a week of wonderful service by Dr. Neighbour. Anyone missing it, missed a lot. This Christian center, where no one is turned away, will be needed badly in the future. Will New Castle forget it, and miss the great opportunity of building it for the future?

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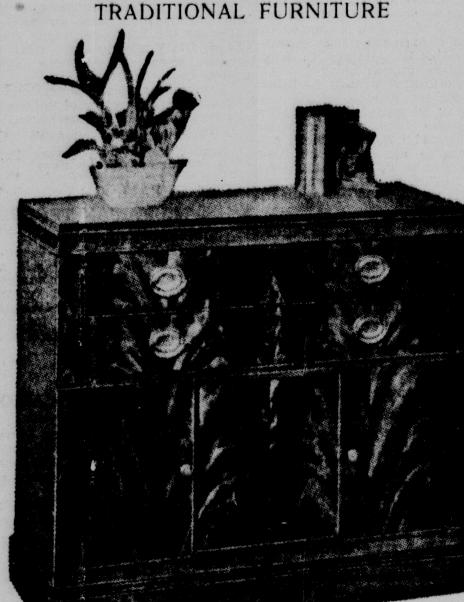
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beaten egg and vanilla; beat until well blended. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well. Pour into well-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 50 ninutes. Cover top with Candied Nut Topping. Return to oven; bake about minutes, until topping bubbles. Cut in squares to serve.

salt. Cream margarine thoroughly; add

sugar gradually, beating in well. Add

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In closing, Mrs. Campbell was gift of Mrs. George McClelland. presented with a beautiful going away gift. She will move this week to Pittsburgh to make her home with her daughter who resides

READING CIRCLE '06 OPENING LUNCHEON

Reading Circle of '06 members will hold their opening fall meeting in the form of a luncheon on Wednesday afternood, September
The event will take place at 1 O clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Burnside, 234 Highland avenue.

Macon Bridge Club To Meet Mrs. Luther Moore, Morton street, will entertain the Macon Bridge club on Friday evening.

A. G. F. Club To Meet A. G. F. club will be entertained road, with Mrs. Richard Morgan, Thursday evening by Mrs. Paul Mrs. Edward Miller, and Mrs. D. L. Beynon, of Galbreath avenue.

PLAINGROVE COUPLE

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS W. Irwin were dinner guests in the Plaingrove, will celebrate their fif- Mrs. Nick Battista. home of Mrs. George Jackson on tieth wedding anniversary on Mon-

MRS. ALICE McKILLOP HOSTESS TO EVENTS '06

Current Events of '06 members, cake, launched their fall season of activities with a delightful dessert-luncheon on Monday afternoon, Septem- Mrs. Sam Tomasello, Sr., Mr. and home of Mrs. Alice E. McKillop, Mrs. Joe Chirozzi, tered into, and at a suitable hour, Richelieu avenue. The rooms were e in charge colorful with garden flowers, the

The luncheon committee who served, composed of their hostess, Mrs. Jennie Ray, Mrs. Joseph H. Riley. Following the delicious menu. the ladies joined in a word feature, and other diversions.

ing, she related an interesting story. Mrs. Lewis Dayton as co-hostess. Twenty-nine answered roll call. Special guests were Miss Ella Carr, a former member and Mrs. John Ditt- charge of the prayer cycle.

The next meeting to be held with Heights in two weeks, will be conducted in the Y. W. C. A. instead, due to transportation facilities.

Neshannock Auxiliary Tonight Ladies auxiliary to the Neshannock township volunteer firemen will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. M. M. Ingham, Graceland

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ANNIVERSARY EVENT SURPRISE AT MEETING

Happy Group club members gathbe a surprise 18th wedding anniver- Mich., and Mrs. Jobin, of Florida. members attended the meeting.

the evening, with the following tak- president, Mrs. Abe Kildoo. Mrs. Nick Battista, and Angelo Fre- departments. Devotions was led by diani. Tables of 500 were later in Mrs. Sines, and later a solo was play, prizes going to Margaret Bor- sung by Mrs. Beatrice McNicholas. donaro, Mrs. Frank Bordonaro, Hen- Mrs. J. A. Wilson, teacher, taught more, East Washington street. ry DiGiacomo and Joseph Bordon- the lesson, and the homecoming Good Neighbors, Mrs. John Earl. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Allen, of aro, Sr. The club token was won by closed with "America," sung by the West Washington street extension.

Preparing the delicious meal for Round street Monday evening when day, October 4, when they will hold the evening were: Mrs. Francis she entertained in honor of the open house from 2 to 5 in the af- Chirozzi, Mr. Sam Tomasello, Jr., former, who is leaving this city, ternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening. Mrs. Angelo Frediani and Margaret

> Serving at the table were: Angelo Frediani and Frank Bordonaro. The centerpiece was a huge anniversary

Special guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomasello, Jr., Mr. and

October 7, is the meeting with Teresa Scaduto, of Lyndal street.

McGILL MISSIONARY

SOCIETY MEETING

Members of the McGill Missionary society of the Highland U. P. church gathered Monday evening President, Mrs. John Ingham gave at the residence of Mrs. Russell a short address of welcome. In clos- Muder, 426 Meyer avenue, with Jean McGeorge conducted devotions, and Eleanor McDill had

An interesting program was held Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Highland "Making of the Nation," given by Thelma Merrilees and Eleanor Mc-

Boalick. Later a delicious lunch was served by the co-hostesses. October 25 is the meeting with Mrs. Arthur Alexander of 1090 Delaware avenue.

Future Pianist on September 25, at the home of Hodge of West Middlesex. Miss Verginia Woods on Greenwood

new term as follows: president, of Pulaski and Wesley Welsh. Wayne Cunningham; vice-president. Jerome Silverman; secretary, Peggy Smith; treasurer, Robert McConahy; assistant secretary and trea-

surer, Norma Davis. An impromptu recital was presented. Taking part were Barbara will meet on Thursday, September DeCarbo of Bessemer a son, in the Nancy Douthitt, Paul Mc-Conahy, Phyllis Phillips, Robert Mc-Conahy and Anthony Phillips.

A social time brought the evening to a close, with Miss Dorothy Rude-The next meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party, with Robert Southern, host,

Eight Spots To Meet Members of the Eight Spots club will meet Friday evening in the home of Mary Elizabeth Dickey on Kathryn street, Wednesday evening.



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Y.L.B. CLASS HAS

HOMECOMING SESSION Homecoming at the Y. L. B. class ered recently at the home of Mrs. of the Third U. P. church was held Court Teresa Irene No. 231, held Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., of North- on Sunday, with 89 members pres- their social party, Monday evening view avenue, for their regular meet- ent. Two, special guests attended: at 8:30 o'clock, the event being held ing, and the event turned out to Mrs. Gilbert Colnot, of Detroit, in the K. of C. Home, North Jeffer-

sary for Mrs. Bordonaro, held by her Three charter members were preshusband. Husbands of the club ent: Mrs. Lavina Hoover, Olive tasty lunch was served by Helen Sagers, and Mrs. Jane Baldwin. Due Galant, lecturer, and Mrs. Mary A mock wedding was a feature of recognition was given them by the Maher. ing part: Mrs. Alex Canfora, Mrs. A gathering was held of all mem- October 11, the schedule for fall Angelo Frediani, Santina Bordonaro, bers who are now teachers in other and winter activities will be planned.

Shower Is Held street, bride-elect of Patsy Dando Butler avenue. of R .D. 7, was honored recently at G. A. M. E., Mrs. William Roush, a shower given by Miss Rose Car- Clearview avenue. razza in the Sons of Italy home. Guests present numbered 170 and Division street.

a miscellaneous nature. In serving refreshments, the comsames and other diversions were ber 27, at 1 o'clock, in the lovely Mrs. Pete Bordonaro, and Mr. and mittee of aides included Mrs. Nick Dando, Loretto Cascito, Marie Dando. Edna Pezzone, Sue Averso, Mrs. Bulisco, Minnie Trimble and An-

> tionette Spina. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cascito, has named October 16 for her wedding day. Miss Cecelia Dinbus of Pittsburgh was a special out of town guest.

Attend '07 Reunion Here Included in the out of town guests present at the annual re-

union of class members of 1907, St. Mary's school, were Mrs. Virginia Ubry Voskul of Beaver Falls and Mrs. Agatha Acquara Kelch of Sharon, their names having been unintentionally omitted.

Special guest was Mrs. Howard church, and joining later for dinner joined in a wiener roast. at The Castleton.

Cpl. Hodge Honored Mrs. Robert Welsh of Oak street. entertained informally at her home

Sunday in honor of her nephew. Cpl. Dale Hodge. He is home on Future Pianists club held their a fifteen day furlough visiting with first meeting of the 1943-44 season his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Out of town guests were Miss

Jean Hodge of West Middlesex. Officers were announced for the Retha Cameron, Nancy McEachern Cpl. Hodge has returned to his duties at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Section E Meeting

B class of the Third U. P. church, Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John

Plans were completed at their last issembly held with Mrs. J. R. Bruce East Morton street. She conducted the religious period, and business was presided over by Miss Mehard. Carpet rug sewing filled in the social period.

In closing, the hostess served a

Mt. Lebanon Wedding

Miss Barbara Ann Blair, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hugh Blair, of Mt. Lebanon, former residents of New Castle, was married to Lieutenant (jg) Samuel James Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-James Robinson, of Seaford mony in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday, September 25.

U. P. church at the home of Mrs. Devotions were led by Mrs. Jennie Jayne McClanahan; vice president

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Zeigler, of Warren avenue, othy Crunkleton; treasurer, Naomi

N. O. T. Club Members of the N. O. T. club will Chill of Shaw street

T. T. Club will meet with Mrs. Ted Kerr of Monroe street on Fri-

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ents of a large collection of gifts of son street Buene Ameci, Teresa Guido, South

Savoia Auxiliary

Casa Savoia Auxiliary members met recently in the club rooms, South Mill street, and it was decided to purchase additional war bonds. Mrs. Concetta Leonardo,

president, was in charge.

After business, a social time and refreshments were enjoyed. Those serving included: Mrs. Jennie Bullano, Mrs. Lucy Lemer, Mrs. Assunta Sabelli, Mrs. Marietta Cavaricci and Mrs. Anna Rotunno and

October 24, is the next meeting.

Panellas Are Honored Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panella on their fifteenth wedding The reunion took place on Sep- anniversary, a family group gathered tember 26 with the group attending at the P. M. Micco residence on 12 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Beatty avenue Monday evening, and Informal diversions were in vogue

following the preparing and serving of the appetizing menu. The guests of honor were presented with a number of appropriate

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. James H. Rogers, R. D. 2, a daughter, Ger-Members of Section E of the Y. L. aldine Lee, on September 25.

> Jameson Memorial hospital, Sep-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Bowden of 758 Lathrop street, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital. September 27. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Testa of 507 Electric street, a son

in the Jameson Memorial hospital. September 27. Born: To Lieut. and Mrs. Dennis Allshouse of 420 Waldo street, a daughter, Betty Lynn, Sept. 27, in

the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jakiella cf 308 Sycamore street announce the birth of a daughter, September 27. in the New Castle hospital.

Monday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Mary Juanita Jarvis; secretary, Shirley Webber; assistant secretary, Dor-

The committee chairmen were appointed by the president, and the meeting adjourned following a short meet Wednesday evening with Vera business session. Publicity reporter is Pamelia Eggleston.

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'THE GATES TO THE WEST ARE OPEN'

IT IS HARDLY a coincidence that rumors of Nazi peace feelers—with Russia; with anybody—started buzzing through the quaking Balkans, and in more distant centers, with the fall of Smolensk.

No matter what silly euphemisms Goebbels and his ilk employ to dress it up as Nazi withdrawal according to plan, Smolensk restored to Russian armies is a crashing event of dire import to Hitler's Reich.

It sustains and extends the Napoleonic parallel in Hitler's conscienceless invasion of Red Russia in 1941, now hastening to ruin. But today it is more than a symbol. The Moscow radio appropriately hails the capture of Smolensk as Russia's greatest victory of the war.

For Smolensk, declared impregnable by Hitler, has been the great keystone of the Nazi hold on Russian soil. With its that giving her something to play loss much more must crumble beyond it. The Soviet newspaper Pravda significantly comments, "The gates to the West are would have been wasted if it were

If Hitler's intuition hasn't warned him that the time may then as I most surely know it now. he near when the long inviolate soil of Germany is invaded, the German General Staff knows. A peace offensive is German made her eat. Junker routine—anything to stave that off and give them time practically stand on my head to tomorrow 6:53. to strike again, as they have done before.

Such a peace offensive must be smashed, warns the Phila- times are nightmares to me. What delphia Inquirer. The dangerous fact is that we are not well can I do? Please advise me in the prepared to meet it, long as its probability has been foreseen. velope. It is not necessary to assume that Stalin and the bitter Russian people will stay their hands now when prospects of destroying their Nazi enemies open so brilliantly before them.

But it is vitally necessary to speed up the preparations for but is unduly worried about geta gathering of the representatives of Britain, America and Russia in Moscow, now in the making, to perfect full understanding of aims and purposes among the Allies. Victory at Smolensk must assuredly be made the forerunner of complete victory at Berlin.

UNSHAKEN BY LOSSES

What A. V. Alexander, Great Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, said in his radio address about the grave losses suffered by the Royal Navy within the space of a few weeks at the end of 1941 and the beginning of 1942 was not news, but a footnote for history.

Between the torpedoing of the aircraft carrier Ark Royal in the western Mediterranean in Mid-November, 1941, and the loss of the cruiser Galatea off the coast of Libya in January, 1942, came a rapid succession of grievous blows.

In this brief period four battleships, an aircraft carrier, one battle cruiser and four cruisers were lost to use. In that same period the American battle fleet at Pearl Harbor had been crippled.

The British battle fleet sent to the aid of Singapore was reduced to virtual nullity. The battle fleet in the eastern Mediterranean was at on time so weak that three cruisers constituted its principal strength.

The historian can find all this in the reterence books. What he will not find there is the brave response to danger, symbolized by Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's statement that the weakness of the British Navy in the eastern Mediterranean compelled a policy of aggressiveness that paid handsome dividends. Such losses as were known to the enemy were not concealed from the home public. Such losses as were not known to the enemy were concealed from him; this reticence, too, probably paid handsome dividends in the reluctance of the Italian the parents of the guests under-Navy to fight

PUPPET IN THE PHILIPPINES

Hitler has been busy scattering puppet governments through chief gifts that he received for his occupied Europe but the Japs, who started the phony government craze eight year old sister and vice versa. in Manchuria more than a decade ago and later used the same trick Is this a good plan? in China proper, Thailand and Burma, aren't going to yield puppet supremacy to the Fuehrer at this late date. So they have now set up in Manila, in the person of one Jose P. Laurel, a puppet "president-elect day. of the future republic of the Philippines," according to the pompous announcement of the Tokio radio.

The manner of Mr. Laurel's rise was simple. After a "stirring five? nomination speech" before the hand picked "National Assembly," he was "swept into the highest official position by a thunderous unanimous vote." The Japs, like the Germans, are strong for unanimity-or else. But a good many Americans, including General MacArthur, are

determined to end, reasonably soon, conditions in the Philippines permitting the existence of a Jap puppet. Mr. Laurel had better wear his fraudulent laurels proudly, for he may not have the chance very long.

A BULLY'S WHINE

It doesn't make much difference whether it was really Mussolini or some impersonater who made that broadcast from Germany. Internal evidence strongly suggests that only Mussolini's egotism could have dictated its phrases of self-glorification.

In any case it was the voice of a beaten bully, sometimes whining over his own unhappy lot, but always blaming somebody else for the misfortunes that have overwhelmed him.

It was his com hand which fastened the fetters of Germany upon the Italian people. It was his own stupidity which led him to guess wrong about Nazi invincibility and to lead Italy into unnecessary partici- rich men work.-E. Atkinson. pation in the way. It was his own failure as an administrator that brought about the military, naval and governmental inefficiency with which Italy up to now has conducted its share of the struggle.

But a Musselini could never be brought to acknowledge such things. So there was nothing for the overthrown Dictator to do but to berate those who overthrew him and to seek revenge upon them, even though the avenging meant devastation for the land he has so loudly professed to love. More patriotic Italians are already answering him-in Sardinia, in Corsica, in the towns and country of northern Italy.

If the Germans really have possession of his person, the world can but await the day when they shall repent bitterly of their sorry

As yet it isn't necessary to get Petrillo's permission to sing the the left breast or on the collar national anthem

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers. Ph. D.

SELF-FEEDING HELPS BABY How would you feel if, when you were not watching, some one slipped food into your mouth you didn't want? I wonder how many thousand babies and little children have mothers who slyly push food into them when they are off guard. They get his attention on something else and "do the trick" when he isn't watching.

I saw my daughter fall for it a little while ago. Fortunately, she was more alert and ready to see what was happening and quit the practice before she had gone far. Her 15 month old baby who was drifting into an eating problem a month ago is now about the best eater among babies I have ever known. I wish some of the motaers writing me about their babies who won't eat could see this youngster diving for her food and hear her yelling for it when it comes

The baby has for a few months been feeding herself mashed foods. Yet I am now convinced that not many babies will successfully eat most foods alone quite so early as I have been urging. Nevertheless. during the second year, the bany be induced gradually to

since by it no baby eats what he Of course, all this is easier to say than do, as you well know and as the mother very well knows who

wrote the following about her baby 14 months of age.

"Every once in a while she goes on strike'. I almost go frantic. The doctor says not to worry. She looks and is healthy but at the same time she is not getting her daily quota of meat and vegetables (the noon meal is the worst one)

with made her forget that she doesn't want to eat. Maybe a meal

Only it helped so for a while and I was grateful for anything that

amuse her at lunch. And frankly -I'm sick and tired of it. Mealself-addressed stamped envelope en-

The Doctor's Answer

bulletin on prevention and correc- Imagine having to put up with tary conditions were deplorable, and tion of eating problems. As I wrote Mussolini as a house guest, even a it was the cusom of the people to her, she knows what she should do temporary one! ting the correct amount of certain

If you wish to have your baoy will have to make up your mind that for some days, even weeks. she just won't eat what you consider adequate amounts; and have faith, keep perspective, and work for her appetite later. I hope you Persian. will be able to get yourself under You will know you are winning when you no longer have nightmares by day and neither you nor the child have any annoyance to yourself, do not unto others."over her eating I know it, won't be easy for you, yet I believe you will

Solving Parent Problems

other adults A. As a person no younger than

of the opposite sex?

A. Limit them to birthdays. Have a small number of guests. Have stand that no gifts are to be brought

Q. The day after our 10 year old

courage selfishness and jealousy. plicity, he compared everything Let each one wait for his own birth-

Q. What's a good way to reduce

share their possessions with one another in the family? suade them to do so. Protect each one's things from the inroads of the other child, especially the older

Words Of Wisdom

Bible Thought

For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea, Nabakkuk 2:14.

Hints On Etiquette

A small replica of the flag of our country may be correctly worn over lapel. This is the only way the flag men wore helmets, and removed may be worn.

feed himself. Self-feeding certainly does help cultivate an appetite

A Mother's Letter

"Yet-it was wrong. I knew it

foods into this child right now.

weeks or months hence, you

Q. How does a child of five or 15 like to be treated by parents and

Q. Should adults tease children. say from six to 12, about a child

A. No: if they wish to act as grown-ups should and respect the child as a sacred personality.

Q. What suggestions do you have concerning parties for children un-

and that no prizes will be offered.

ounishments in the child, say of

A. Be more consistent with the punishment needed and more generous with approval and affection of the first scouts of the Confederwhen the child is good.

A. No: but I should try to perchild against the barbarism of the

There are two things needed in these days; first, for rich men to because they would be in a bad fix thing. find out how poor men live; and if they didn't.

BUT IT MIGHT HELP

Sun sets tonight 6:49. Sun rises or ladies, to show that they ex-

The government has announced that a program will be started to the same source. Gloves were mail, produce more soap for civilian use. and their removal was another in-That will wash some birds up.

sent this mother my special drawbacks, as Hitler has discovered Medieval times. In England, sani-

about not getting enough gas than self, rather than to see his fair comabout not getting enough to eat.

lector who weeps bitterly every time | Charles VII of France. he must mutilate his ration book by

THE GOLDEN RULES "Do as you would be done by."-

"Do not that to a neighbor which you would take ill from him."-

"What you would not wish done Chinese. "One should seek for others the

happiness one desires for one's self.' "He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them."-Christian. "Let none of you treat his broth-

er in a way he himself would dislike to be treated."-Mohammedan. Nothing beats like being prepared for what is to come, even if we don t

know what it may be. The Japanese beetle, says an agricultural item, is being combatted successfully. Even Tokyo's homegrown bug is losing face.

Millions of pounds of waste fats are still wanted to meet war demands. Save every drop of it and Should I introduce him to these see that it gets to the right place.

A visiting dignitary from England was 'seeing' Mount Vernon-George A. No; it is the best way to en- being impressed by its sturdy simabout it unfavorably with the baronial estates in England. He was so patronizing and superior that the guards and caretakers soon found it ncreassingly difficult to maintain

their courteous hospitality. However, it remained for "Shep" Wright--an aged gardener and one ate army to settle the gentleman. Q. Would you force children to when the Englishman said: "Ah-er -my man, the hedge! Yes, I see, George got his hedge from dear old England.

"Reckon he did," replied "Shep" "He got this whole blooming country from England."



A Salt Lake City group advocates

a ban on kissing until the end of the war. Do they want to make the duration unendurable? A good way to stop a lot of un-

ple get ways to travel.

THAT ... The custom of tipping one's hat originated in medieval times, when when the wedding is very large. them only in the presence of friends

pected no treachery.

The custom of removing the glove. on being introduced, originated from dication of trust.

Men also first started walking on Being an Axis dictator has its the outside of the street during dump their garbage and refuse out of the windows. The gentlemen al-Some people are worrying more ways preferred to take it upon himpanion bespattered.

Cards were invented for the And then there is the book col- amusement of the insane King

If you really were the first girl

he ever loved, it would never occur to him to say so. Lots of people were glad to get out of Germany before the war started. Even the prisoners brought to this country don't want to go

E. & Patent Office (By FRANCINE MARKEL)

BUSINESS INTRODUCTIONS "I have always known that a man should be presented to a woman. This, I have been told, should be done even if the man is older than



or more important than the woman. But here is my problem: I am secretary to a very important executive in the government service. I never know how to proceed when I bring in new girl workers.

'subordinates or vice versa? May I reiterate that my chief is really

Washington's home—and instead of be tempered with common sense, called a "Poor Fish" is that the A Detroit tool manufacturing to help win the war.' Answer: Every rule of life must and this one should, indeed, be. fish is caught by an artificial lure company lodged the complaint Socially, a man is always intro- and man is luder by an artificial against the army. duced to a woman, unless he is complexion and carmimed finger the President of the United States, nails a reigning monarch or a very high dignitary of the church. For instance, "Miss Eighteen, this is Mr. Bank President.

Business etiquette is somewhat different. There are no set rules governing this phase of behavior Although in a social group your "big shot" chief should be introduced to every woman present re- kind of commission you'll get. gardless of his importance; nevertheless in his office, employees and prospective employees should naturally be introduced to him. Think of the awkwardness resulting from an introduction such as this: "Miss Junior Clerk, this is Mr. Big Shot.

On the contrary, he should be introduced to a woman client or any other woman visitor of importance. There are exceptions to all rules. So, when in doubt, apply common Most men prefer old suits, chiefly sense and do the least awkward who heard somebody praise her

cedure on the processional and the recessional when the church has two main aisles and no center aisle, time proves him right. Those who be disregarded and the other may be used for both processional and necessary traveling is to not let peorecessional, seating the guests as usual (the bride's friends and family on the left side: the bride-A report from Arkansas tells of groom's on the right). Or if prethe harvesting there of 100-pound ferred, the right aisle may be used watermelons. Sounds like a bit of for the processional and the left post-war planning that couldn't for the recessional, the bride's relatives and friends being seated on the right or processional side of IT IS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN the center pews and the groom's relatives and friends on the left or recessional side. This is done only

Tomorrow-When Spouse Needs

Solitude

SENATOR GLEAN TELLS US If the United States does not preaching and I'm no minister at

emerge a better place in which to all tainly will not be because we did you get the blues, too, every now not have plenty of opportunity to and then, don't you? discuss post-war problems. After all, this is a Democracy. The things to get you over the blues?

people and for the people. You have definite ideas on the Then, it is your job, your for you. duty, your responsibility, to make

known your views. Talk it over at home, with your friends and neighbors. Discuss it at your club, lodge or society meetings. And when you have arrived at definite conclusions and are sure you are right, write to your congressman and your senators because they really do welcome your letters. Most lawmakers are eager to get letters and expressions of opinion from the voters back home and the more letters they get, the more able they are to get a true perspective of what "We, the peo-

ple" are thinking and what we want them to do about it. on — is still the government of the It is a very serious condition. United States even though some selfish politicians are still eager to gangrene. It usually affects the

There are people who would rathpromised to have the money refunded after the war is over.

It is a good idea now to keep the

night and day. There is an old and very wise saying to the effect that "All political organizations die from swallowing their own mistakes."

It is claimed that many people are saving their money now instead of spending it. Wise idea! Many congressmen are opposed to

who want to be elected again. The greatest mistake a person can make is to live in continual fear

Idle rumors are not idle, but work day and night Monday is now the manicurist's big day-repairing the ravages of

week-end victory gardening. "Blood will tell," said the old-

How times change! In this war you often see a lieutenant as com- food.'



husband's tie and didn't speak up Question: Please give me proand say, "I gave it to him." The prophet isn't honored when

> Why don't they all try the 3,000 smokes, even if the answer is wrong. If he wears a battered old hat,

girl. Or one of the white-collar One of the war correspondents is ropean press, was reported by U. S. police specialist like Von Gottberg incapacitated. The capital "I" on government monitors.

his typewriter wore out.

Looking At Life

By FONTAINE FOX

NECESSARY

IN THE HARVESTING OF CROPS

By ERICH BRANDEIS

Somehow or other I have never had much time to give to religion. I am sure I haven't gone to church as often as I should; my prayers have been entirely too much for myself; my need for divine help and spiritual guidance has been confined almost entirely to periods

of sickness or distress. with your church. But to judge by union dues out of the wages they many of my friends, and if you are earned. at all average, you are no better in that respect than I.

I have talked, takes his religion very seriously.

ribbons on his chest, said to me just last night;

of my equipment as my gun. "You've no idea how close God is to a dues-collection union. to you in a foxhole or when there are enemy planes overhead! Semehow that reminded me

much attention to Mother.

I knew that when I needed her she would help me. I knew my meals were always ready, my clothes and if the dollar-grasping union laid out-good old Mother, so long, officials of that union had a shred I'm going out to play.

nitis. I was supposed to die, and I the few dollars they were able to was afraid. But Mother was right at my bedside, every minute of my sickness,

it seemed "I'm going to die. Mom." I said. "No you aren't, dear" Mother replied. "Mother won't let vou die, she has prayed to God that you shall live, and I know He'll answer

my prayers.' Well, as you see, I didn't die, and ever since. Mother was just a little closer to me, because to this day I believe it was her will that I should live coupled with her faith that God would let me live, that carried me hrough my sickness.

in the post-war world, it cer- But I hope you won't mind it-

For heaven's sake, here I've gone

people who vote are still 'boss'. It Take out your Bible and just Conductors of a Pullman car, is a land of the people, by the browse through it—any chapter, any You'll be surprised what it will do

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Health Talks

City Health Superintendent

GANGREENE Gangrene is a condition where a part of the body dies and decays. It may be just a small spot, it may be a finger or a toe, or it may be a whole limb.

The blood supply to the part is shut off. It may get black and dry. Public opinion - majority opin- It may get red and hot and swollen. Diabetics are always in danger of

Prevention of injury is important. er not pay their taxes now than be cuts should be avoided like the Scratches or bruises or blisters or

The utmost care should be taken with stockings and shoes. doors of your house locked both needs medical care right away. The slightest indication of trouble The diabetic should be under a

doctors care continually. His directions should be followed carefully Cures and fads and harum scarum

advice should be avoided.

(International News Service) DETROIT. Sept. 28-Charges that the army sold more than a million tax boosting. They are the ones dollars worth of government-owned equipment as scrap metal are being investigated today by the Sen-

INVESTIGATE CHARGES

ate Truman Committee. The Army Air Forces sold new and vital cutting and machine tools, If Democratic politicians are do- stored in an army warehouse, for ing anything now, they are doing it 40 cents a pound, a Detroit ordinance inspector was said to have told the investigating committee. The

CHOW LINE HIS NEMESIS (International News Service) a question of patriotism that caused her customary "reading, knitting Luis Gonzales to become an alleged and walking around town draft dodger. It was the army chow

One of 80 men arrested during Nations victory. She was two grandthe past week by the FBI and children and many great grandsons, timers, but all it tells now is what charged with draft delinquency, Gonzales, 36, was quoted by Special Agent E. E. Conroy as saying: "I do not think I could eat army ning and has lived in western Penn-

The World

The manpower shortage in New Jersey recently became so acute that several hundred soldiers were granted leave to enable them to work in two canneries and help save the tomato crop. It now develops I don't know just how you stand that they were compelled to pay

Naturally, this created resentment in the area where it occurred, as And yet, every single soldier who well as throughout the country. has been at the front and to whom These men, many of whom probably will be fighting overseas within a few months, are prepared to give A big strapping fellow, with many their lives for their country. But, that isn't enough. Because they tried to help save the crops, in ad-"My Bible is just as much part dtion to training for army service,

of statement to the effect that those When I was a kid, I never paid practice were guilty of a "smear She was always there, so why union had a closed shop agreement

It wasn't anything of the kind of self-respect, they would have And then one day I got very sick, waived the dues in the case of the I think the doctors called it perito- soldiers and allowed them to keep earn and, in so doing, help the whole war effort in that area,

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CONDUCTORS' WIVES Concerning wives, 'tis hard to guess

Yet, love at locksmiths laughs, 'tis said. And who proposes maid will wed, For never yet was man so poor, So clever or so dull a boor,

But what some girl would be his Which must explain why married

So peaceful or so fond of strife

Now they must know when first they view The stripes upon his coat of blue And note his buttons made of brass The lonely hours his wife my

And seldom spends a night at home, But leaves the town at nine or ten With other traveling gentlemen, And when he should be safe in bed Is riding east of west instead.

Tis plain the man is paid to roam

No hope for happier rays appears. Conductors don't retire for years. If to the streamline trains they Their destination farther lies And earlier they must start away. And yet, in spite of that, I say They've out to meet a damsel fain. And ask her such a life to share

What Noted People Say

Though facing years of loneliness.

"yes."

The blushing maid will answer

(International News Service NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND - Sir Stafford Cripps, British minister of aircraft production: "Victory now seems certain. It is only time and the cost in human life that still are in doubt.

WASHINGTON-Robert P. Pat-

terson, under secretary of war;

War in a democracy is, and must

be, a partnership. NEW YORK-Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister and anti-Fascist leader: "Our first duty today is: War to the death again the Germans"

WASHINGTON-James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director: "Purchase of war bonds is the least sacrifice a patriotic American can make

IS 102 YEARS OLD PITTSBURGH. Sept. 28.-Mrs. Esther E. Prugh, of Greensburg, NEW YORK, Sept. 28 - It wasn't celebrates her 102nd birthday with

She takes a keen interest in the

war and prays for an early United

great, great nephews and other descendants in the services. Mrs. Prugh was born in Kittan-

Tide Of Unrest Rising In German

(International News Service)

Answer: One of the aisles may were wrong hate him for making DNB news agency said today that White Ruthenia. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The Nazi as acting head of the district of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, of the elite guard and Nazi police now also minister of the interior, organizations attached to the comcigarette question? Soldiers get the had held consultations with Nazi missioner-general's office at Minsk authorities from Latvia and Lithu- in White Russia, assumes the posiania at Riga. Latvia. From Riga tion formerly held by Wilhelm he is usually a big shot."-Check ed to Tallinn, Estonia,

wireless to the Nazi-controlled Eu- tic states and the appointment of a

pointed Lieut. Gen. Von Gottberg

Himmler was said to have proceed- Kube, assassinated in Minsk last The DNB dispatch, transmitted by Himmler's trip through the Bal-

to fill an essentially political job At the same time DNB released would seem to indicate that the tid a dispatch for use in the domestic of unrest is rising in Germany's oc Journalistic opinion revealed in German press announcing that the cupied eastern territories in direct news stories: "London reports," Reich minister for occupied eastern proportion to the speed of the Nazi "Berlin admits," "Russia claims". | territories, Alfred Roseberg, had ap- retreat along the eastern front.

they are compelled to pay tribut The business agent of the union in question gave out a whining who attacked the dues-collecting against union labor." He said the with the canneries and, therefore,

BUTLER COURT HEARS DEFENSE IN DUAL CRIME

Defendant Testifies He Had No Intention Of Shooting Pair; Claims Self Defense

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 28.—A strong avenue, tonsil operation. denial that he had ever intended to shoot and kill his sister and her male companion was entered in the 61-year-old Herman Speaker Beeler Schoeffel, R. D. 7; Mrs. Betty Turk ager of the Youngstown office of court records today as the trial of continued in the Butler court.

ter until the state police came for fayette street. me that morning." Beeler testified in his own defense on charges of JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL fatally wounding his sister, Mrs.

just before the dual shootings and R. F. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock.

Beeler said he was sitting outside and infant daughter, 821 Lathrop the house when Mrs. Robinson ar- street; Mrs. Rebecca Miron and inrived in an automobile with Kest- fant son, R. F. D. No. 2, Miller avener. Kestner, according to Beeler nue. accused him of "sneaking around" "I said, 'I'm not sneaking around here. This is my sister's place and Nurses Aides To I have a right to come here when I want to," Beeler testified.

"Kestner's coat flew back as he reached for his hip pocket and said. 'I'll shoot a hole through you.' I was scared, so I ran to the garage and got my gun, grabbed up the shells and went through the garage but couldn't see anyone.

"Finally I saw a form coming. I fired both barrels in rapid succession and saw a form fall. I put two more snells in the gun. "Finally I saw the form of a sec-

ond party and I shot two more be graduated on Sunday afternoon shells at rapid fire. I had but one in the nurses home of Jameson Meshell left. I put it in the gun. I saw a form running across the road and I up and fired the fifth shot." the time, and that "I had no in- nounces today. tention of doing any harm to any

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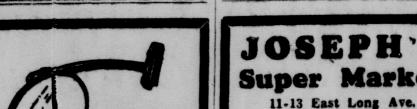
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Discharged-John Wilicz, Pennsylvania avenue extension; Daniel Ross, R. D. 7: Clarence Shields, 407 Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Margaret and infant son, 1617 Wilson avenue: "I didn't know I had shot my sis- Mrs. Verna Vastana, 130 South La-

Admitted-Stewart A. Gibson, 322

Amelia Robinson. 63. and her com- Norwood avenue; Fay Coblentz, Vopanion, Elsner Kestner, Sr., 43, last lant; Mrs. Edna Baker, R. F. D. No. 1, Zelienople; Rev. Josiah Rob-Beeler claimed he shot Kestner ert Loughner, R. F. D No. 2, Emin self defense. He related how he lenton; Orville Aven, 1328 Croton had sold his personal belongings avenue: Mrs. Domecella Vaicartis et out on foot for his sister's home Discharged-Robert Lintz, 310 t Criders Corner with his most Knox street: Dorothy Taylor, R. F. treasured possession, a double-bar- D. No. 1; Edward Benninghoff, 15 South street: Mrs. Margaret Uber

Be Graduated At

Unit Three To Get Caps At Ceremony Sunday, October 3; Dr. J. Foster, Speaker

Unit three of the nurses aides will morial hospital at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Barkby, chairman of nurses aides of Lawrence county chapter Beeler said it was very foggy at of the American Red Cross ,an-In this group are 20 who will

receive their caps, in recognition of having completed the required 80-hour course of training in the local hospital. A program is planned and speak-

er for the occasion will be Dr. John Friends and relatives of the class

members will attend the exercises and following, a tea and reception will feature.

fracture of the upper bone of the water. left arm, sustained playing football near his home. After the fracture was reduced he was able to be taken home.

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October 11, Harry G. Boyd, man- 301 clams in a two-hour period.

tion, announced Monday. The restrictions cut further into utes. the frequency with which foodstuffs and other merchandise may pion sighed, "Personally, I don't be delivered, limit the size and like clams." weight of packages that may be delivered and discontinue all Sunday wholesale deliveries except ice.

On and after October 11, no package weighing five pounds or less can be delivered by truck nor can a package 60 inches in length and girth combined be delivered.

In the baking industry there is a maximum of six wholesale deliveries per week and three retail. non-alcohol beverages (excluding fresh milk or cream and drinking ers exceeding one gallon capacity) products manufactured confectioneries or a combination army thereof, two wholesale deliveries Clifford A. Gnau, chairman of

The new restrictions cover every ober 5, at which time Mr. Boyd will lent operation." be present and answer questions. This meeting is important to wholeand other products.

delivery for retail trade.

Pinned Under Car,

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 28-Lack of water on her father's farm led to the drowning of Judith Kay Bertram, 3, today in Muddy Creek, near Teepleville, 15 miles northeast of

The child's mother. Mrs. Frederick Bertram, drove a truck threequarters of a mile to get water. Riding with her were Judith Kay, and At the stream, Mrs. Bertram turn-

R. F. D. No. 6 was brought to the chine got out of control and plunged Odd Golf Course Jameson Memorial hospital Mon- over the bank, turning a somersault day evening at 7 o'clock with a and landing on its wheels in the

slightly injured but Judith, pinned under one of the wheels in shallow water, died before her father and a neighbor, summoned from a field. could free her. A doctor found the child also suffered a fractured neck, but said drowning was the cause of

VICTORY FLEET DAY

GROVE CITY, Sept. 28 .- Marking district court at Golden. Victory Fleet Day" yesterday, 4,submission. The company, with spring.



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GREAT NORTHERN

CLAM EATING TITLE AT STAKE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28 -His title as "champion clameater" challenged, 245-pound Israel Wein-

again today. A fortnight ago, Weintraub won the city-sponsored crown by downing 141 of the bivalves in 21 min-New and drastic regulations cov- utes but his record is now challengering the use of motor trucks in ed by the "champion of Fulton Fish wholesale and retail delivery of market" of New York. The dark merchandise will go into effect on horse said he has lessurely consumed

Weintraub said he would take on the Office of Defense Transporta- the fish-marketer if the latter agrees to limit the session to twenty min-

"You see," the Atlantic City cham-

Charge Air Depot Is Overstaffed At Middletown, Pa.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28-The War Department was accused today of water when transported in contain- overstaffing the Middletown air depot, largest of its kind in the east, with young men eligible for the

and one retail delivery per week. Harrisburg city draft Board No. 1, Malt beverages (beer) gets two said his board alone has two to three wholesale deliveries per week in hundred registrants employed at the kegs and only one in bottles. One depot, which is near the state capi-

Gnau, who is also quartermaster-Jameson Hospital The new restrictions cover every Gnau, who is also quartermasterform of merchandise and in order adjutant of the Pennsylvania deto acquaint merchants with the re- partment of the veterans of foreign strictions, the Greater New Castle wars, charged that "the depot is Association will hold a meeting in overstaffed with young men whose the court house Tuesday night, Oc- presence is unnecessary to its effic-

"From reports received," he continued, "women at the depot persalers and tetailers of foodstuffs form more work per capita than the flowers, ice, beer, milk and cream young "heroes" who virtuously proclaim to all who will listen that they are performing a vital service to their country.

Gnau said many of the officers at the depot should be assigned to combat duty.

"I further believe," he asserted. that most of the army officers stationed at the depot will sign any request for deferment placed on their desk by a subordinate, inasmuch as a considerable number of the officers have no conception of what it is all about and should be assigned to combat duty, instead of fighting the 'Battle of Middletown.'

Gnau is a veteran of the first World War and was wounded in action overseas.

Case Underway

(International News Service) GOLDEN, Colo., Sept. 28.-The \$100,000 slander and libel suit filed by Mrs. Martha L. Morris against 22 members of the Lakewood Country club went on trial today in the

engines and compressors at top tease golf match, has been on file a second day Friday, also. speed until the Axis is driven into in the district court since last

plants here and at Mt. Vernon, O., The way for the trial was cleared this festival, is a call to faith in earned the U.S. Maritime Com- yesterday when the judge denied mission "M" last February for pro- a motion for summary judgment ness. The New Year ushers in the duction, and a gold star for it last entered by Mrs. Morris and a momonth for six months' continued tion for contempt against Mrs. Morris and her attorney filed by on Yom Kippur, This period is the defendants.

In the suit, Mrs. Morris of Denver alleged she had been ousted from the Lakewood club by a "whispering campaign" that accused her of cheating and the use of Non-Reflecting Glass profanity on the course.

Seek Recruits In State For W.A.C.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28-A recruiting campaign seeking volunteers for the Women's Army Corps was underway in Pennsylvania today to aid the U.S. army meet a nationwide goal of 70,000 new mem-

bers by December 7. The drive was sponsored by the all-states division of the WAC. It was designed to release a similar number of soldiers for combat duty. Gov. Edward Martin said in proclaiming the campaign which open-

"I request the mayors and buroughs of the commonwealth and the chairman of the board of county commissioners in each county to organize committees to work with their local WAC recruiting station to the end that Pennsylvania's quota may be quickly enlisted," the governor stated.

ITALIAN TROOPS MAY HAVE JOINED YUGOSLAV FORCE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Gen. Tito's Yugoslav partisan forces may have been strengthened by 50,000 to 60,-000 Italian troops stationed in that country at the time of Italy's capitulation to the Allies, according to a Swedish dispatch reported today by the OWI

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, in a dispatch from Berne, estimated that such an addition to Tito's army would boost its strength to more than 150,000 men. The report said the Yugoslav guerilla army of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch numbered about 30,000.

SHEEP FIELD DAY MERCER, Sept. 28. - County

Agent C. H. Waha announced this morning that the annual sheep field day will be held at the Mercer Fair grounds on Saturday, Oct. 9. An educational program has been arranged and speakers will be F. L. Bentley and "Bill" Connell, from State College, and James Reynolds of the Pittsburgh Stock-yards. In connection with the meeting there will be a sale of both pure bred rams and ewes from the leading flocks of the county.

AIR RAID TEST

Regarded As Excellent Success Says Executive Chairman Round Of O.C.D.

New Castle's best air raid drill and blackout, to date, took place Monday night in the opinion of Louis B. Round, executive chairman of the O. C. D. in Lawrence County. The Yellow alert came at 8:54, the Blue at 9:13, the Red at 9:26, the Blue again at 9:41 and the All Clear

Downtown New Castle especially reacted to the blackout in good shape. Theatre crowds leaving theatres placed a lot of people on the street but within a short time the crowds sought shelter, lights were off and air raid wardens were

patrolling their posts. "There is still some slight confusion in the minds of air raid wardens as to what lights are permissible on automobiles during the Blue alert" said Director Round. Many wardens insist upon dim or parking lights. This is incorrect. Automobiles are to use their normal driving lights during the Blue alert and are to pull over to the curb and extinguish all lights during the Red alert.

Rosh Hashanah At Temple Israel

Jewish New Year Celebration To Begin Wednesday Evening With Service At 8

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5704, will begin Wednesday evening, September 29 Services at Temple Israel, Highland and Moody avenues, will be as follows: Losh Hashanah Eve, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Rabbi Leo E. Turitz preaching on. "Scientific Optimsm"; Rosh Hashanah morning, Thursday, 10 a. m., sermon, "Historical Hopefulness." The Sabbath between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is known as the Sabbath of Repentance. The Sabbath of Repentance service will be Friday

Arrangements have been made for service men of Jewish faith at Grove City College Training Detachment, Slippery Rock College Training Detachment and the Westminster College Army Specialist Training Unit to attend these services. Home hospitality is also being offered these men. They are to partake of the holiday meal in homes of members of the congregation.

October 1, at 8 p. m. The sermon

subject will be "The Right Kind of

The traditional Jewish New Year will be celebrated in every part of the world this year with solemn religious services in every Synagogue and Temple in countries where Jewish people live. The Holy Day will also be observed on every fighting front and in every farflung outpost where Jews, together with their compatriots of every faith, are participating in the struggle for the victory of the Al-

The Holy Day, which begins at sundown on September 29, continues The suit, replete with heated until sundown the following day Cooper-Bessemer employees charges of cheating, swearing and for the Reform Jews, while Orthosigned a pledge to produce Diesel spicy testimony concerning a strip- dox and Conservative Jews celebrate

The Shofor, or ram's horn, which is sounded in the Synagogue on the ultimate victory of righteousten days of penitence which culminate in the Day of Atonement mac'ted by prayer, repentance and self-examination on the part of

Available After War

flecting out wind-shields and eye- most 50 percent from the peak of glasses will be available to the pub- nearly 1,000 attained in 1940, it is rector of the American Optical Com- be enrolled this year, it is believed. pany. At present all production is Registration of women will re-

For the first time, Moulton said, College has been forced to decline marriage license at Mercer county justed to save wear, excessive use large areas of glass and other light applications from girl students court house. reflecting materials can be made non-reflecting by a new surfacing treatment, which lessens the danger of flying glass in automobile accidents and makes eyeglasses more durable. Untreated ordinary glass, he explained, loses about eight percent of light because of reflections.

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FEW MALE STUDENTS

GROVE CITY, Sept. 28 .- Loss of SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass .- Non-re- rollment at Grove City College alafter the war, according to H. indicated by freshmen registration Moulton, assistant research di- yes reday. Less than 100 men will being taken over by the Army and main almost normal, with nearly tle, and Merle E. Brenneman, of 400 enrolled. For six weeks the Volant, R. D. 2, have applied for a

since the cottages will not be available to take up the overflow from the two dormitories Naval and Air Corps schools on

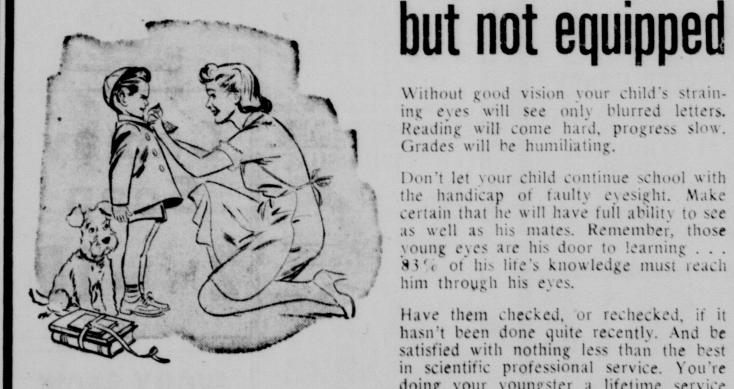
MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Mrs. Irene M. Shields, of New Cas-

KILL RATTLESNAKE MERCER. Sept. 28.-Ross Hill

ium, killed a rattle snake at the the campus now occupy two men's barn there yesterday. The snake dormi ories and half of the new had five rattlers and put up a stiff fight, which Mr. Hill said indicated that there were more snakes around,

of gasoline and to provide safety.

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here?—a gasoline blow-torch. It's some different from a gas range in your mom's kitchen on Elm

the marvel of a gas range in your mom's kitchen on Elm

That reminds me. When I get back, know what we're gas range

That reminds me.

gonna do? Go shopping for I get back, know what we're can't spend all our can buy. I'll have the gas range away for war bonds. Pay here—and I'm socking plenty

lou better, too, because we'll

Honey, since I got out here where we have to cook with wood or anything we can get, I've just begun to ap-

Honey, since I got out here where we have to cook with preciate a gas flame can get, I've have to cook with one of those modern all-gas homes. We're going to have have and see!

something?

to ought to help keep jobs going and see!

and get all ought to keep our plants going they
back to work.

wait and see!

something?

wait and see!

Squad has a't eaten since an hour ago. They're hongry!

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DENIES RUMOR

100-lb. bag Winter

Potatoes . .

WASHINGTON Sept. 28 - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed as- night's black-out may not escape as tonishment today over a humor that easily as did those who broke the she had said in a lecture that daylight air raid drill regulations. American soldiers who had been Carlessness and a "don't care" atstationed in the tropics would not titude is held responsible for some be fit for marriage for six months of the violations and OCD officials after their return to civilian life, are becoming vexed because some

start," the first lady said. "I never | regulations. even dreamed of such a thing-

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Nurses Aides Hear Speakers

Castle Hospital Nurses Aides To Visit Camp Reynolds Hospital

day evening, in the nurses home, South Mill street, at which time speakers were heard during the eve- with his mother, Mrs. Jane M.

President, Rose Uhl was in charge street. and introduced Mrs. William J. Kinnard, of the Red Cross Nurses comed the aides to assist at the this morning for Fontana, Calif., capping exercises of the new class where they will make their future of nurses aides at the Jameson home. Memorial hospital, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She also explained new rules for nurses aides of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Conti of Nurses Aides group with the ar- along nicely following an appendirangements to visit the hospital at citis operation at the New Castle Camp Reynolds on Sunday, Octo- hospital.

Sister Mary Dolorosa, director of nurses of the New Castle Hospita! School of Nursing, spoke to the aides, commenting upon the fine work being accomplished by the group, and reassuring them that their service is greatly appreciated by the hospital. Sister Dolorosa in formed the group that the advanced coures for the aides having 300 service hours to their credit, is being considered, and would probably be started in the very near future.

Sister Mary Xavier, who recently arrived at the hospital for supervision of the second floor, also spoke congratulating the girls on the excellent work being done, and the spirit in which they do the work.

ported by the aides. An informal social hour was en- delphia a week ago. joyed later, a dainty lunch being served by Mary Gurgacz, Frances East Washington street, had as their

Future meetings will be the third Wednesday of each month, the October meeting being on October 20, with the following committee in and Palma Julian.

Drill Violators

Easily, It Is Stated

Several persons who violated the daylight air raid drill of a week or more ago appeared before the OCD trial board in city hall last night. Following the taking of testimony, lectures were delivered but no prosecutions were ordered. There were some violations last night during the blackout, it was

city hall, this morning. The persons who violated last "Heaven knows how such rumors people think so little of war-time

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Louise Yakubik, Meyer avenue, has returned home after visiting with her husband, Pvt. Paul Yakubik, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Edith Cavill has returned Red Cross Nurses Aide Corps from Pittsburgh after visiting for members, of the New Castle hospit- several days with her uncle and al, held their regular meeting, Mon- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandegrift. Pfc. Keller Cochran of Camp Reynolds Personnel, spent the week end

Cochran, and wife and son, of Fern Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Allen, Aides committee. Mrs. Kinnard wel- been visiting relatives here, left

Miss Antoinette Conti, daughter Mrs. Kinnard is assisting the 5161/2 Pearson street, is getting

> Mrs. Joseph W. Cox. nee Jane Carlin, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of this city, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ira S. Fulkerson of Edgewood avenue, and other rela-

tives in this city. Mrs. Charles Foster and her son, Edward Foster of 828 East Washington street have returned home after spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Stocker of Chicago, Ill. George Kennedy, Jr., 910 Beckford street, has returned from State College, where he spent the weekend with his brother, Pvt. Francis V. Kennedy and attended the Penn State-Bucknell football game.

Arthur M. Brown of Newell avenue left Monday night for Phoe-Reports for service hours during a naval inspector on assignment nix, Ariz., to take up duties as the month of September were re- after having completed a six months training course in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaney of Hellstern, Jennie Blair and Mrs. guests over the week-end, his half brother, Raymond Landgraf of Chicora, and Mr. and Mrs. Benson of Canton, O., the latter who formerly lived with the Shaneys.

Word of the birth of a daughter charge: Mrs. Melba Clark, Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson of Norwood on September 14 at the Lying-In hospital, Philadelphia, has been received by Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Edison avenue aunt of Mrs. Johnson. The baby has been named Betsie, Ruth. Mrs. Johnson, who was formerly a teacher in the Norwood public schools. has visited here frequently.

Five Million Men Overseas By 1945

extraordinary war department conference of prominent industry, labor reported at city OCD headquarters, today that the United States will have greatly in excess of five million men overseas by the end of next

> The statement was made at the conclave by Col Lee A. Denson, Jr. who is acting director of the requirements division of GHQ.

Col. Denson, saying that "the biggest battles are still ahead," assured the conference that the army ground forces alone would expend \$22,000,000,000 for supplies in 1944. This, in part, was the answer to many questions being raised by industrialists about how soon the billions of dollars worth of war contracts would dry up leaving their



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Blackout Fails To Stop 'Country Fair'

Penn Power Club Gardeners said he thought it likely such action Exhibit Worst Grown Vegetables

Black-outs may stop traffic and cause a temporary cessation of bus- also counted the other ballots cast WASHINGTON, Seut. 28.—The iness but a "County Fair"; indeed not, at least it failed to stop that and newspaper leaders was told of the Pennsylvania Power company's Men's club in the Service building last night because proper black-out precautions were adopted a year ago. As a result the club

members had a good time. The assembly room was decorated as a "County Fair" with booths, spielers and "Shills" intriguing the employes as "Johnny-Come-Ons." The latter were attired in the clothes of the 70's, such as bright hued Derbies, loud-speaking vests, buckle shoe and ties, that were as vari-hued as the vegetables ex-

hibited in the booths The best vegetables grown by the employes who belong to the club prizes for the worst grown going ond and Bill James, third, Lewis the judge, hence there could be no dispute as to the decision.

After the prizes had been distributed the men enjoyed very pa-Ladies everywhere latable sandwiches prepared by the War Bonds! well known cuisinier, "Bill" Ellis.

BOY IS INJURED

CROSSING STREET Seven year old Joseph Spott, of 1807 Pennsylvania avenue neglected to take advantage of traffic policeman on guard to protect school children crossing the street, Monday afternoon, at East Long avenue near the Lincoln-Garfield school, and was hit by an auto and received treatment in the New Castle hospital for slight injuries to

one of his legs, police report. Patrolman Birt was directing pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The boy went to another section and when he attempted to cross the street was struck by the car said to have been driven by Andrew Ross, of 1107 Butler avenue. The boy's leg sustained abrasions, according

BOND FOR STALIN

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28-Marshall Joseph Stalin today is the holder of a \$50 United States war

The bond was purchased by Morris Osterneck, Russian-born Germantown grocery proprietor, who told a bond salesman: "This bond is to be sent to Marshal Joseph Stalin in appreciation

of his effort and the heroic stand of the Russian army in crushing Nazism and Fascism.

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TOMORROW & THURSDAY

"YOUNG MR. PITT"

BALLOT TAMPERING

(Continued From Page One)

at noon today but Mr. Donaldson would be taken shortly.

Count Entire Precinct

Under orders of Judge W. Walter Braham, the official return board in the primary election on Septemon the Republican ticket.

The official recount of the precinct gives A. C. Hyde 151 ballots instead of 148. Charles A. Brookover 145 instead of 141, Daniel B. Woolcock 174 instead of 165, and 131. The race for this nomination Pittsburgh. is close, there being three to nominate out of four candidates. There is no question of Daniel B. Woolother three it is close. On the face of the unofficial returns Reynolds was second, Brookover third and Hyde fourth, with only about 18 other recounts, making his net gain on the official return three. The

These will be opened later.

CHARGES NEARING Orthopedic Clinic At Jameson Hospital

Crippled Children Of County Examined Under Auspices Of State Health Dept.

Fall orthopedic clinic for the examination of crippled children of Lawrence county was held Monday at Jameson Memorial hospital. At the clinic, conducted by the Pennupon the net result save in the race sylvania Department of Health. 43 for nomination for the school board | children under 18 years of age were examined and recommendations for treatment of their conditions made.

Miss Gertrude Dietterle, state nurse, was in charge. All examinations were made by Dr. C. C. Yount Howard L. Reynolds 138 instead of of the staff of St. Francis hospital

Registered nurses who assisted at the clinic were Miss Della Glenn. Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Emma Dodds and Miss Edith Shrimo. Miss Ruth Roth, nutritionist; Miss V. Valentine, physiotherapist; A. Glaubitz, bracemaker, and Mrs. Sylvia Sturdevant, secretary of the votes separating Hyde from Rev- Lawrence County Tuberculosis society, also assisted

Other staff present included Nurses Aides Mrs. Sarah Cramer military ballots will settle the race, and Mrs. J. A. McNeill. Miss Ruth Taylor, secretary to Dr. Donald H Eckles, tri-county medical director. Help make mother's dream of see- and Miss Sally Kurtz, secretary to ing HIM again come true by buying Dr. Wayne W. Bissell, director of Jameson Memorial hospital.

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AT 1:15, 5:05, 8:50

PRELUDE TO WAR at 3:50, 7:40

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are for the use of truckers only, J. Lee McFate, executive secretary are now in the office of War Price | said today. These "T" ration books and Rationing in the Aiken school apply only to trucks, not to pleasure building on Pearson street. These cars. books are for the fourth quarter of the year and can be gotten any Try The News Want Ads For Results

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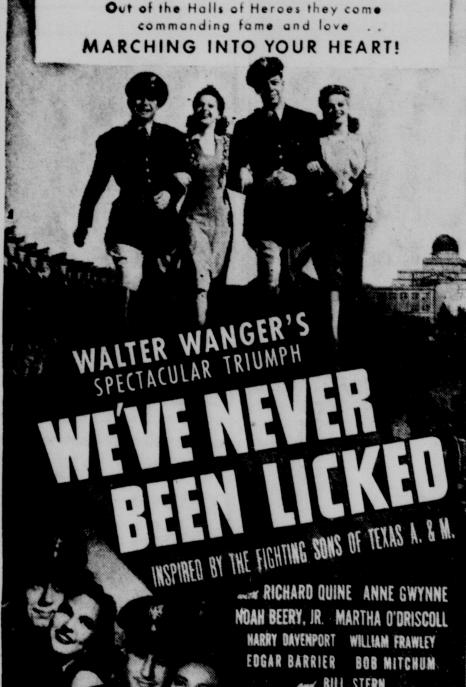
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separate plane crashes, one

their lives in the mishaps.

NEW VICTORY FOR DRUG

(International News Service)

the modern wonder drug which has

been used effectively in combatting

scored again, it was believed today

Latest patient to respond to the

Mennel who last Sunday night was

so close to death from scepticemia

that last rites of the Catholic

PROBE AIR COLLISIONS

air collision, were investigated today

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Penicillin

BURMA REPORTS FAIL TO ALARM MILITARY MEN

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON Sept. 28.-Mililary quarters in the nation's capital lailed to show signs of alarm today Delfrate of Slovan, Pa., were chargover reports from China that the Japanese were boosting their forces n Burma to 10 divisions, possibly in preparation for an offensive.

Two dispatches from Chungking also asserted that the Japs were reinforcing their air strength in Burma and that the enemy might begin offensive operations before Lord Louis Mountbatten could get his new Asia command in striking

was considered unlikely that the Japanese would begin large-scale operations in the Burma-India war zone in the near future for the following reasons:

1. While the monsoon season is in Burma will not be passable for morning and Monday evening. powerful forces until late October

sibility of attacks over a wide area to the garage and auto. in the Pacific by American am-

air, naval and submarine attacks which should make it difficult for the Japs to mount a large scale offensive while battling defensively in several other areas.

Are You Distressed With rectal irritations and itch-

the parts with warm water and bench. SAN-CURA Soap before applying | County chairmen have been in-SAN-CURA Ointment. SAN-CURA vited from Adams, Bedford, Blair, being antiseptic should be kept on Cumberland. Dauphin, Franklin, hand as a first aid for minor Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifwounds, burns, and bruises for the flin. Lebanon, Perry, Snyder and children and grownups. Don't let York counties. these little injuries become danger. The Harrisburg meeting is one of ous. SAN-CURA at Eckerd's and all a series of six conferences being drug stores 35c and 60c. Soap 25c. held in various parts of the state.

SUSPEND PACKERS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 .- A Turtle Creek packer, figuring in "the history of the Pittsburgh district OPA, today was suspended from business for the duration of the war

or until Dec. 31, 1944. The Turtle Creek packer, Fred Klein, and another packer, John ed with selling meat at prices above government ceiling. Delfrate was election of officers for the year also suspended from business in took place. They are: meats other than bologna and puddings for the duration.

Loss Sustained In Two Fires Here

According to military experts, it Fire Damages Garage In Hickory Township Early This Morning

Damage of \$800 was reported by Fire Chief James E. Thomas in two A social gathering consisted drawing to a close, roads and trails fires which occurred early this dancing and games. Dainty re-

thus giving the allies several weeks truck company was called to the sion in which to complete any prepara- property of James Crisci, of R. F. D. No. 4, where a blaze occurred 2. The Japanese now face the pos- in a garage, causing \$300 damage

At 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, phibious forces in operations sim- an alarm from Box 44, called fireilar to those underway in the New men to the Johnson Bronze Co., Guinea and central Solomons areas. where a fire starting in a box of 3. The strain on enemy shipping discarded clothing in the girls rest has been mounting steadily for room, caused a loss of around \$500, months as the result of American mostly to the clothing of girl

STATE G. O. P. MEETING

(International News Service) the State capital Wednesday under five children in trust funds. the auspices of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican women.

ing of piles? Try antiseptic SAN- be Superior Court Judge Claude T. Iversen testified in court yesterday. CURA Ointment the soothing ap- Reno, Republican candidate for a "I did it principally for Andrias plication for these ailments. Wash full 10-year term on the appellate who is unable to work and so gave

EQUITABLE PURCHASES ⁵225,000,000 OF U. S. BONDS ON FIRST DAY OF THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE

On September 9th President Parkinson announced that The Equitable had purchased \$225,000,000 of Bonds in the Government's Third War Loan Drive.

This brings the total United States Government securities purchased by The Equitable from the Teasury since January 1st of this year to \$385,850,-000, which far exceeds the \$220,000,-000 received as premiums from its policyholders during the same period.

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worst black market case" in the New Castle Hospital Sodality Elects Joan Cordone As President

> At the meeting of the New Castle Hospital Sodality, held in the nurses home, South Mercer street, the

President, Joan Cordone; vicepresident, Mary Margaret Buckley; secretary, Della Appollino; reporter, Rose Terreri; Eucharistic commitmittee. Joan Baldauf; Our Lady's committee, Anne Vranjes; Apostolic, Stella Kilodjeski; Catholic Truth, Cecelia Rucenski; Social Life, Dorothy Simonik; publicity committee, Rita Hayes.

Plans were made for a bowling team, and following business, an interesting talk on Holy Communion was given by Sister Mary Dolorosa, director of nurses of the New Catsle

Hospital School of Nursing. freshments were served by the sen-At 6:30 o'clock this morning, B ior students at the close of the ses-

TAX DECISION DELAYED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.-The final decision in the government's attempt to collect a \$4,979,181, tax on a patent income of Lorenz Iversen, president of the Mesta Machine Company, will be announced in December when Iversen's appeal will be continued in the United States

The government contends that Iversen owes income taxes for a six year period from 1934 to 1939, but HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.—Repub- he contends his income of \$6,674,734 licans from 14 counties will meet at was given as an outright gift to his

"I assigned my entire income from royalties received from the Mesta The keynoter at a luncheon will Machine Company to my children,' each an equal trust.'

INJURED MAN RETURNS

was injured early yesterday morn- ute to catch their trains, were left ing, when he fell off the running behind. board of a truck owned by the Castle Distributing Company. enroute to Pittsburgh, was brought home last evening from a Pitts- Emma Sittig, of West Clayton street, side, no bones were broken.

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SOLDIER IS HONORED

AT DINNER AND PARTY Mrs. Louis Domenick of 205 South Cedar street gave a special chicken up. These bonds cannot count in the dinner and a party at her home Monday evening in honor of her brother-in-law, Pfc. Andy Domenick, home on furlough from Camp bonds are urged to get them before

The hostess was assisted in serv- in the grand total ing by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Domenick, and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Music and dancing was the di-

HEARS FROM MARINE SON

version of the evening.

Mrs. Sarah Deegan of East Cherry street was delighted on Monday aft- regular monthly meeting of Bun- of the season. ernoon to receive word from her son, dles from New Castle, Pa., has been Pfc. Paris "Pat" Deegan of the U. postponed until Wednesday, Octofirst word received by Mrs. Deegan today. On that date the meeting from her son for six months. There will be at 3 p. m. in the Bundles are two other sons in the service, from New Castle room. Pvt. James Deegan, stationed in South Carolina, and Pvt Carl Dee- BOARD DENIES

Eustis, Va., to Fort Ord, Calif. AIRMAN PROMOTED

gan, recently transferred from Fort

Word has been received from bilization director's ruling disap-Greenville, S. C., that Ernest V. Adamo, son of Fred Adamo, 216 electrical testers employed by the South Cedar street, has been promoted to technician fifth grade at Sharon, Pa., today had been denied the Greenville Service Group Train- by the Regional War Labor board. ing Center. Ernest was attending John Carroll university when draft- no relation between the amount of ed into service. He is a graduate of effort expended by the electrical New Castle high school, and a for- testers and the bonus to which they mer star of the "Red Hurricanes" football team.

SATISFACTORY RAID DRILL It is reported that the air raid drill on Monday evening, was carried out satisfactorily in the ward The air raid wardens, and other

members of the Civilian Defense were at their posts. During the "red" period of the drill, B. and O. and P. and L. E. Railroad trains pulled into the stations in Mahoningtown, and it is believed that some folks A. P. Presnar, of Oakland, who who had left it until the last min-

> BROTHER IS KILLED Word has been received by Mrs.

burgh hospital, where he had been of the death of her brother, Ralph given treatment. Although he L. Dick, aged 62, of Sandy Lake suffered abrasions of the leg and township, Mercer county, Mr. Dick was cranking a tractor on his farm, when it started forward, and crushing him beneath it. The body was discovered by his daughter, who

> REPORT UNTRUE Relatives here state the rimor in circulation that they have received word of the sinking of the ship which Yeoman 3-v John E. Diffley was aboard, is incorrect. No such communication has been received

Yeoman Diffley is a son of M. Diffley of 308 Ashland avenue.

GOES TO PHOENIX, ARIZ. Arthur M. Brown of 405 Newel avenue has left for Phoenix, Ariz. where he will take up his new wor as a naval air corps inspector. Mr Brown was formerly at the Philadelphia navy yard. Mrs. Brown and son Billy will follow Mr. Brown

SENTINELS TO MEET Members of the Mahoningtown Sentinels will meet on Friday evening, at the post, corner East Cherry and North Cedar streets, for their regular monthly business meeting.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. R. L. Drumheller of Sixth street spent Monday visiting with friends in Youngstown. Mrs. Helen Ferchaw of 207 East Clayton street has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for treat-

Mrs. Eva Moran of 304 South Liberty street has returned after visiting for about a week with her sister

and family at Wilson. Mrs. Ella Kuhn and infant daughter of R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Dick Leidy, of Youngstown, has re-

turned, after concluding a week's visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers, of Mt. Jackson road. T. F. Lally of Orchard street, who has been confined to his home with an attack of grip, is much improved. and returned to his employment to-

Mr. and Mrs. James Crea and daughter Peggy, of Sharpsville, were visitors over the week end with Mrs. Crea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-som W. Barris, of Mt. Jackson road. Pfc. Andy Domenick of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a ten days furlough visiting with his father Tony Domenick, and sisters. Ann and Mary Domenick, of 302 North Liberty street.

Miss Patricia Ann Taylor, and her room mate Miss Doria Wilkins, of Westminster College, have returned to New Wilmington, after week end visit with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, of West Cherry street.

terceptors, the Lockheed P-38 is usually classed as our first-line in-

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Jewish New Year **Bonds Don't Count** Until Picked Up Begins Wednesday

At Local Banks Rosh Hashanah To Be Ushered It was estimated today by offi-At Tifereth Israel Synagogue cials of the third war bond cam-Wednesday At Sunset paign, that at least \$100 worth of bond orders are in the banks of the

At the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, city, that have not yet been picked Rosh Hashanah will be ushered in with special services on Wednesday total until they are picked up. Perevening, September 29 at sun set. sons who ordered bonds through the Rosh Hashanah is the Religious banks and have not yet got their New Year of the Jewish people. It occurs on the first and second day Saturday, so they may be included of Tishre This Holiday is the commencement of the ten day Penitential season and religious revival which culminates on Yom Kippur, the day of Atonement. This season has been set aside in the Jewish calander to arouse attention to our religious duties. Penitence, Prayer and Charity are the man objectives

In Biblical times important and solemn occasions were proclaimed by S. Marines, stating that he was well ber 6, Mrs. Grace Phillips John- means of sounding the Shofar at time of writing. This is the son, Bundles chairman, announced (Numbers 10:10), The great revelation of Mt. Sinai has been accompanied by the blast of Shofar. On Rosh Hashannah, one of the most important parts of the Synagogue services is the sounding of the Shofar. It marks the solemnity of the SHARON APPEAL occasion and it calls for a searching PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 - An examination of our deeds and conduct during the past years. appeal from the regional wage sta-

This year in particular we feel the need of Penitence, Prayer and proving an incentive plan for 106 Moral-fortitude. We live in trying Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., times. Our sons and daughters have been called to defend Democrac and to rescue mankind from slavery and tyranny in a global war never The board explained that there is before precedented. It behooves us therefore, to turn to the Lord God in prayer and devotion that He may prosper their deeds and that His would be entitled under the proposheavenly blessing may guide their steps that no evil on injury may The wage stabilization director befall them and that they may redisapproved the plan originally on turn home soon, healthy, happy and

At the Tifereth Israel Synagogue services will be in charge of Rabbi Gilbert A. Elefant assisted by well trained choir and Rabbi J. Kranes. Members of the choir are: rare types of blood disease, has I. Erwin Alpern, Joseph Schwartz. Jack Haimes, Philip Alpern, Wm. Alansky and Joseph Cohen, Leader: Elihu Emanuel Elefant, alternate: new curative is 17-year-old Rita Darvin Slovon.

Rabbi Elefant will deliver sermons on the following themes: "The Call of the Shofar" on the first day; and church were given. Then the peni-"In Quest of Happiness" on the cillin began to take effect and rapid second day.

Services will begin Wednesday evening, September 29 at 7:00 p. m. Thursday morning at 7:30 a. m.; PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 28.-Two Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m.; Friday morning, October 1, at 7:30 by authorities at the naval air cen- Men and women of the U. S. Armed ter in Pensacola. Two flyers lost services are cordially invited to be the guests of the Congregation.

BACKACHE SAPPED HIS STRENGTH

Mr. James Summerville, 406 Chestnut St., Pittsburgh, Lost Sleep, Developed A Dislike For Food-His Condition Changed For The Better Soon After He Started To Take Herba-Lex

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and kidney weak- pleasantly in urging greater liver icine. Herba-Lex, which I took for better action by washing out quanmy trouble, has relieved my pains, titles of impurities thus helping rehelped me to sleep better and I lieve muscular aches and pains. And have developed a fine appetite. I finally, Herba Lex helps to tone up the system generally so that you feel, look, and act healthy.

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NO STATE VICTIMS

(International News Service) KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 28.-Keartoday the names of nine men kill-

ed in the crash of a four-engined army plane near Columbus, Tex. ney base, was on a routine crossfrom Pennsylvania.

Try The News Want Ads For Results home," the warden said.

OUTMANEUVERED

(International News Service) HACKENSACK, N. J. - Miss ney air base officials announced Rose Mann, 31, of Mahwah, N. J., sent to jail in default of \$500 bail. had to be released because she could The plane, assigned to the Kear- not maneuver her body through a cell door. Weighting 360 pounds, Miss Mann entered the jail proper accident. None of the victims were by edging in sideways, but she could not get into a cell no matter which way she turned. "You better go

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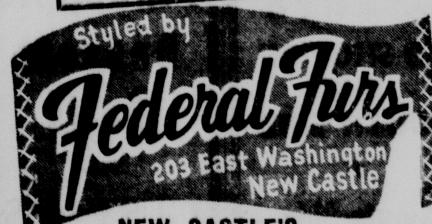
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NEW CASTLE'S LARGEST FURRIERS

Cocoanut Grove Killed More Than African Landings

Fire Takes Heavy Toll Of American Lives Yearly; Children Suffer Most

In the tragefly of the Cocoanut Post Will Also Vote On Pur-Grove night club at Boston, last fall, 490 lives were abruptly snuffed American troops disembarked from hundreds of ships on the hostile shores of Algeria and Morocco and those two territories comprising 14 .- Jefferson street, this evening at 300,000 population. It was officially 8:15 o'clock. reported that 360 of our soldiers and In addition, the post will vote on

Such comparisons are not only Third War Loan drive. important to the nation-wide ob-October 3-9, states the National Board of Fire Underwriters, but aboard the aircraft carrier Enterevery day throughout the year fires are claiming valuable lives that the nation can ill afford to lose in wartime. That Americans are paying a fatal penalty for lack of knowledge about fire hazards is evident from the board's study of the latest five-year period available as reported to the United States Bureau of Census through copies of death certificates filed in the 48 state ofures cover the period January 1

ferers from accidental fire fatalities, interests to do so.

burning buildings.

burned to death, of whom 1,999 lost conference. their lives in burning buildings. During that year 1,434 died from NAZI SUB SUNK accidental asphyxiation, including deaths from smoke, fumes and suber-heated air. Electric shock elaimed 761 lives, and lightning 388 Tives in the same year, making a

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one form or another. This figure is more than five times the total army and navy casualties of killed. wounded and missing in the landing on the coasts of Algeria and Mo-

Gaston Post To **Elect Officers**

chase Of U. S. War Bond This Evening

Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343. American Legion, will have its annual election meeting in the post rooms, Legion Home, on North

the purchase of a \$500 War Bond to help swell the quota of the

Electrician's Mate 2-c William in the Pacific and Atlantic areas, prise, will be the guest of the post.

Believes Hull Will

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—Acting Secretary of State Adolph Berle fices of vital statistics. These fig- Jr. expressed the belief today that The study reveals that children in meeting of American. British and the youngest bracket, under five Soviet foreign ministers if he years of age, were the heaviest suf- thinks it would serve this country's

from their ranks, representing 21 as to whether the secretary's phyper cent of the annual deaths from sicians would permit him to make the long air journey, Berle said Accidental burns caused almost that he thought that if Mr. Hull three-quarters of the annual fa- felt he could best serve the United Cumberland avenue that their son, talities from fire in the United States by making the trip, it would Pfc. J. D. McNicholas, Army Air States. The remaining 25 per cent take a great deal to stop him from

The national board's study of vi- London reports that the American of gunner sergeant. He also retal statistics indicates that in 1941 government was not prepared to ceived his gunner wings. He is now when the figures had declined discuss all the political problems slightly from the previous eight- affecting the future of Europe that Bomber Base at Ephrata, Washingrear averages. 6,963 persons were might be raised at the Moscow

IN INDIAN OCEAN (International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The

British radio reported Monday that British and South African bombers

recorded by CBS KILLED BY HIT RUNNER

COLUMBIA, Pa., Sept. 28.-A hit Ralph Gennaro. and run driver was believed respon- Pvt. Marshall Villani, has re-K. Miller, 83, of Columbia. Police launched an investigation.

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> is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.. with an infantry unit, has arrived to spend a ten-day furlough at his

has been promoted from sergeant to staff-sergeant. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Book, of 2021/2 South Walnut street.

transferred from Camp Walters, Tex. to Ypsilanti, Mich., where he is studying with the Army Specialized Training program at Michigan State Teachers College. He is the younger son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Cleland, of Croton avenue.

pum, has arrived home on a 20day furlough after having been stationed for the past 2 years in the Panama Canal Zone. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter, of Wampum, and his sister. Mrs. Roy Malone, of Arlington avenue, before reporting to a camp in Wisconsin for further duty. His brother, A-C James Porter, has been transferred from Greensboro. N. C. to the University of Pitts-

Bernard Alfred Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Hook, of 1023 Beckford street, received a commission as ensign at graduation exercises September 22 at the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school. University of Notre Dame, Notre

Word has been received that Robert H. Kerber has arrived safely overseas. He is in England.

James W. Donley, who was recently promoted from staff sargeant to technical sargeant, has returned from serving overseas for thirtytwo months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donley, R. D. 1.

of Fred M. Kerr, of the Ellwood-New Castle road, has been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Macon Ga., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

215 Clayton street.

Word has been received from the U. S. Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York, that the following have been granted leave following completion of their basic training at that station, and have been advanced to Seamen Second Class: Henry K. Dembroski, 2122
Berger street: Edgar William Per-

due, R. D. 1, Castlewood; Matthew

Leslie Wooley, Seaman 2/C, has completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and is now stationed at Camp Pleasanton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Wooley, 215 Bel-

Pvt. Henry E. Gerber, of Davis Charles L. Jackson, R. D. 1, Eden Monthan Field, Ariz., has returned burg; Kenneth William Kirkwood, to camp after spending seven days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gerber, of Volant.

Vincent Galano, Seaman 2/C, has been transferred from Great Lakes Naval Training Station and is now attending Alabama Polytechnical servance of Fire Prevention Week Glitch, who has seen active service Institute of Auburn, Ala., a naval Corp. Charles R. Huling has been

transferred from A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., to Camp McCoy, Wis. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huling, of Grandview avenue. Word has been received that Lt. Meyer M. Frank, son of Mrs. David Frank, 311 East Lincoln avenue, has safely reached his distination overseas. Lt. Frank is with the Dental

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Piccari, of 1111 Cunningham avenue, have received word from their son, Pvt. Don Piccari that he has been promoted to the rank of private first class. He is now stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabama with the Chemical Warfare Co. Another son, Pfc. Nick C. Piccari is attached to the M. M. P. at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McNicholas of 716 Reynolds, Pa. Corps, has graduated from the Flex- band, Robert E. Trott, seaman secible Gunnery school, Tyndall Field. ond class, has arrived safely in Berle also described as ill-founded Florida, and is promoted to the rank stationed at the Army Air Force

> Louis Gentile has arrived from Miami Beach, Fla., to spend a 15day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gentile, of Croton

Anthony Fleo, petty officer 3-c. has arrived safely in England, according to word received by his parhave sunk a German submarine in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Fleo.

> son, N. Y., after spending a 7-day leave at his home, Wampum, R. D. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sible today for the death of Wesley turned to Ft. Knox, Ky., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Villani, of 543 East Long avenue.

Pvt. Ernest Joe Dudash, of Fredricksburg. Va., is spending a threeday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dudash, 214 East

Campbell, Ky., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo, 419 Uber street. He also visited with his brother. Private first class Pete Lombardo, who returned after 3 years in Panama. The latter will leave for another camp on October Another brother, Pfc. Ralph Forrest, Tenn., after a three-day

home, 22 Robinson street.

Gerald A. Book, serving in Europe.

Pfc. Robert Cleland, has been

Pfc. Anthony J. Porter, of Wam-

John Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson, of R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, received a commission as ensign at graduation exercises September 22 at the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school. University of Notre Dame, Notre

First Lieut. Fred M. Kerr, son

Pvt. Ernest Dudash of Fredericksburg, Va, has returned to his duties after a few days furlough spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Dudash

Cpl. Ralph F. Sholler, has re- John Nastal, Rigby post office; Josturned to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, eph John Augustine, R. D. 2, box 88; after spending a ten day furlough Harold Davis, R. D. 6; Wendell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James Buchanan, R. D. 1, Castlewood; Seth W. Daugherty, 2404 Highland avenue; Ralph Alvin Perdue, R. D. 1, Castlewood: John Pan-R. D. 5; John Robert Nulph. Wampum; Paul Fisher, 523 West Madison avenue; Joseph Genareo. Wampum, R. D. 1; Robert Matthews, 112 Vine street; Samuel Edward McKim, R. D. 1, Enon Valley;

> Kirkwood, Rigby post office; Fred Dean Hutsler, Church street, Volant; Harold N. Shelenberger, R. D. Robert M. Grinnen, box 325 Wampum; Antonio Marco Alessio. R. D. 5, Volant; John Biega, box 25, Wampum; Stanley John Zywar, 41 High street; Wilbur Edwin Snee,

box 133, Wampum; Fred Melvin

Charles Haufler, S-2-c, has returned to radio school at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bedford Springs, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haufler, East Washington

Pvt. James Fedor, son of George Fedor, Sampson street, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to

Robert J. Morgan, P. H. 3-c has returned to his base at Camp Kearney, San Diego, Calif., after spending a week with his wife and parents of 910 Adams street. Word has been received by Mr

and Mrs. John Pallerino, Martha street extension, that their son, Pvt. Nick Pallerino, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to Camp Mrs. Robert Trott. 311 South Ray street, received word that her hus-

North Africa. Mrs. Violet Bluedorn, of Hamilton street, has received word from her husband, Private Samuel Bluedorn that he has arrived safely in North

Among the trainees in the Army Specialized Training Program at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, Albert V. Valletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valletta, 421 Division street, has been named a temporary officer by the Commandant, Colonel Ralph H. Burke, Infantry.

Private First Class Frank Audina The broadcast, quoting a dispatch | Joseph Gennaro, seaman 2-c, left after spending the weekend with from Capetown, South Africa, was Monday evening to return to Samp- his parents. Mr. and Audina of 411 Taylor street.

Private First Class Michael Na der has returned to Ford Knox, Ky. after spending 12 days furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs A. K. Nader, 1203 South Mill street. He is attached to the Military Police

Word from Fort Knox, Kentucky states that Private First Class John B. Brentin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brentin Sr., Bessemer, is specially selected for experience and Pvt. Joseph A. Lombardo, of Camp aptitude, from armored unit throughout the country, recently enrolled for the Radio Electrician's course in the Armored School Com munications Department.

NAMED TRUSTEE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.-Walter Lombardo, has returned to Camp Klien, of East Brady, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Clarion State Teachers' college. Gov. Corp. Tech. Charles M. Allen, who Edward Martin announced today He succeeds the late Harry M Rimer, of Clarion.

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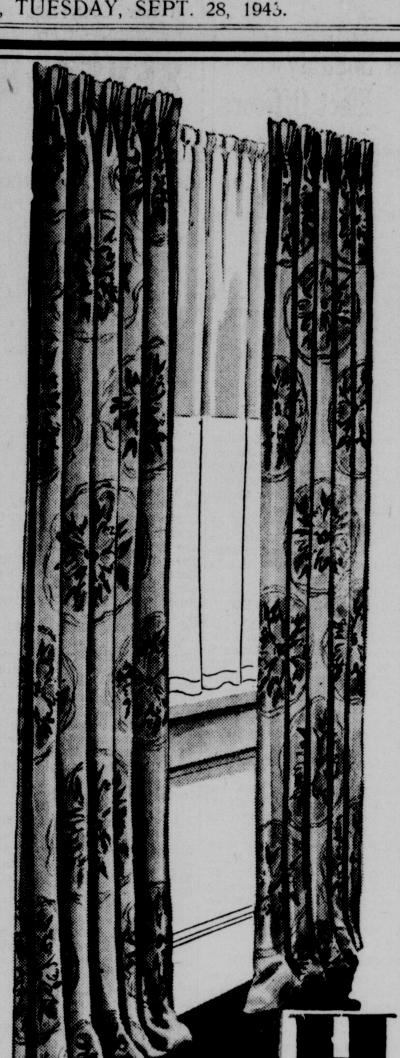
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a picnic supper at 7 o'clock. Each when about 90 people gathered at aries.

sandwiches and table service. Mrs. farewell before they left for Phil-Raymond Fredericks of New Castle adelphia. A lunch was served by the York Naval Training Center sper stantial amount of money. They the grip. Rev. and Mrs. William Hammond they have taken up residence for a met Thursday with Mrs. Edna Mcgathering at the Liberty Grange and family were pleasantly surprised few months before returning to Bo- Cracken. hall Friday evening, October 1 with on Friday evening, September 17, livia, South America, as mission-

•••••• will entertain during the social hour committee. Rev. and Mrs. Ham- the past week with his parents here. Carol West was ill last week with left last week for Philadelphia where The Baptist missionary ladies

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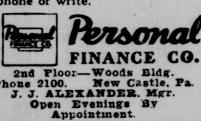
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years old, who have a physician's to do farm work, are eligible for Land Army enlistment for monthly or year-round work. Short term of road into channels of mud. table and general farmers daily re- workers are also urgently needed, uesting emergency farm workers, she said. All receive the wages preuding women of the Land Army, vailing in their communities. Can-Mrs. Marthat Eddy, state supervisor, didates who enlist for the yeartoday asked for more enlistments round work get several weeks trainby women, "Your help is needed if ing at the State Institute of Agrithe 1943 crops are to be saved to culture, Farmingdale, L. I, transpor- last year and have been trained in traffic, came at 9:25. Sixteen mincombat food shoringe," she declared. tation, and maintenance. Those who "Work in supplying food is as pat- work for a two week period or a sesriotic and indispensable as service sion, get free transportation from in the armed forces or the auxiliary home, and on completion of their

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NATIVES AIDING

B JAMES E. BROWN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ON THE ASSAM-BURMA FRON- township, \$100. TIER Sept. 28.—American army supply service troops are building a new Burma road through the tortuous jungle country from Assam and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. across the North Burma border-a road which eventually may open to China the flood gates of Allied war-

The job was begun last Dec. 15 at a depot established by a small band of military engineers at a frontier town amid the tea gardens day by the court, a new trial is reof Assam known as "The Base."

mechanical equipment and thou- crime alleged and the court said no sands of laborers from all over sufficient grounds were laid for a India were hired to work on the new trial. road. The highway moves out from the frontier town and follows a line to the point where India meets

crews slog through the mud, they a lieutenant (jg) in the United collect all the rock they possibly can. The rock consists of sandstone which is ground to a fine powder under the road traffic.

Hundreds of laborers search the stream bed for stones. Not even pebbles are overlooked. Long lines of Indian women balance cane baskets filled with rocks on their heads and march single file uphill to dump their loads. Landslides are so common that

Col. Charles Clein of Westfield, N. road, when asked how he was progressing, replied: "We are doing fine. We only lost

a half-mile this week." Clein was once in charge of building the Holland and Lincoln Monday morning the appeal of the tunnels under the Hudson river. Rcick company against the apprais-'In Bamboo Huts

wooden tea-planters' bungalows at claims it is charged a mercantile base headquarters, but most of the fee both as a wholesaler and a reforce, including nurses, are housed tailer. It believes the charge should in bamboo huts made of cane lashed cover only one. to poles, with the roof constructed of leaves gathered from the jungle.
The area being worked is a comstripped for action at all times, stationed at points of tactical advantage along the road. The air over upper Assam is ruled by American

flyers and there is no serious Japa- Surprise Air Raid Test In State nese threat White men, negroes, Chinese and Indians work side by side, cutting through jungles so thick they sometimes hack through only a few yards a day. The road descends abruptly in some places through river valleys, then climb steeply into more today termed last night's 48-minute, certificate establishing their ability jungle, sometimes rising to moun- statewide surprise blackout as "fairtain tops 4,000 feet high. Torren- ly successful. tial rains and sudden storms fre-

tion workers and on the flanks of alert, a council spokesman said.

road, when completed, will be to by the all-clear at 9:58. supply Allied troops in the early of Burma. But its eventual purpose midnight alert of July 28. will be to open up a new important

PROBE PLANE CRASH

army flight board from Williams killed an instructor and a flying

Field Commandant, identified the 000 quota, Numerous bond rallies in victims as Lt. Charles E. Lyons, 24, the Quaker City were interrupted. of Claremont, Cal., and Cadet John A. Kaminisk, 24, of South Gibson, rectors today described the black-



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> Thomas W. Phenicie, Mahoning township, \$1. Delta Williams to Patsy Boccardi Joseph Jarocki and wife to Steve Hanzes, Pulaski township, \$1.

Baer and wife, Ellwood City, \$452. NEW TRIAL REFUSED

In an opinion handed down Monfused Robert Pullman on a morals Technicians and troops run the charge. He was convicted of the

ATTORNEY ENLISTS

Another Lawrence county attorney will soon be wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam. Attorney Walter A. When drainage and gradation Kielar has been commissioned as States Navy and is awaiting call.

> REGISTRATIONS TO CLOSE Registrations of the election in November will close on Saturday night, A. Lewis Conn, chief clerk to the registration commission announced Monday. All voters who are not registered or who have changed their addresses, must do so before

the close of business Saturday night. In order to aid voters to get registered without missing any work, the office will remain open until J. commanding the advance ground 9 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights of this week and until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

QUESTION APPRAISAL Before Judge John G. Lamoree

al of the New Castle mercantile Some American officers live in appraiser was heard. The company

Fairly Successful

Last Night For 48 Minutes (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28-Pennsylvania defense council officials The test was called by the Army

quently turn freshly made stretches at the specific request of the state council. More than 600,000 civilian Far in advance of the construc- defense workers responded to the the road, picked Chinese troops keep | The first blue signal was sounded

a constant watch for possible enemy at 9:10 p. m., and within a few attacks. They belong to Chinese seconds the state was covered with units that withdrew from Burma darkness. The red alert, which stops India by British and American in- utes later, the second blue, permitting resumption of pedestrian and The immediate purpose of the vehicular traffic sounded, followed

Pennsylvania had not stages of driving the Japanese out blackout since the double-barreled Philadelphia civilian defense of-

land supply route to China that ficials criticized the alert as being will serve in peace as well as in a "little ragged" in some sections of the Quaker City, with many persons slow to extinguish lights. Meanwhile, war bond salesmen

said the test struck a severe blow CHANDLER, Ariz., Sept. 28-An at the sale of bonds in the third war loan drive. They pointed out Field today investigated the crash of that the sirens sounded at an hour a twin-engined training plane which when most of the state's hundreds volunteer subscription-getters were canvassing homes in an effort Col. Herbert L. Grills, Williams to reach Pennsylvania's \$1,071,000,-

> In Pittsburgh, control center diout as the city's "most perfect test." The state-wide alert was announced by the wailing sirens at 9:10 last night and until the all-clear signal at 9:58 "everything worked smoothly and without complaints" officials declared. The first yellow signal was flashed at 8:51 o'clock to police stations.

Civilian defense officials attributed the success of the blackout in Pittsburgh to the fact that the all-clear was perfectly synchronized by sirens and radio and more of an interval was allowed between the various alert signals.

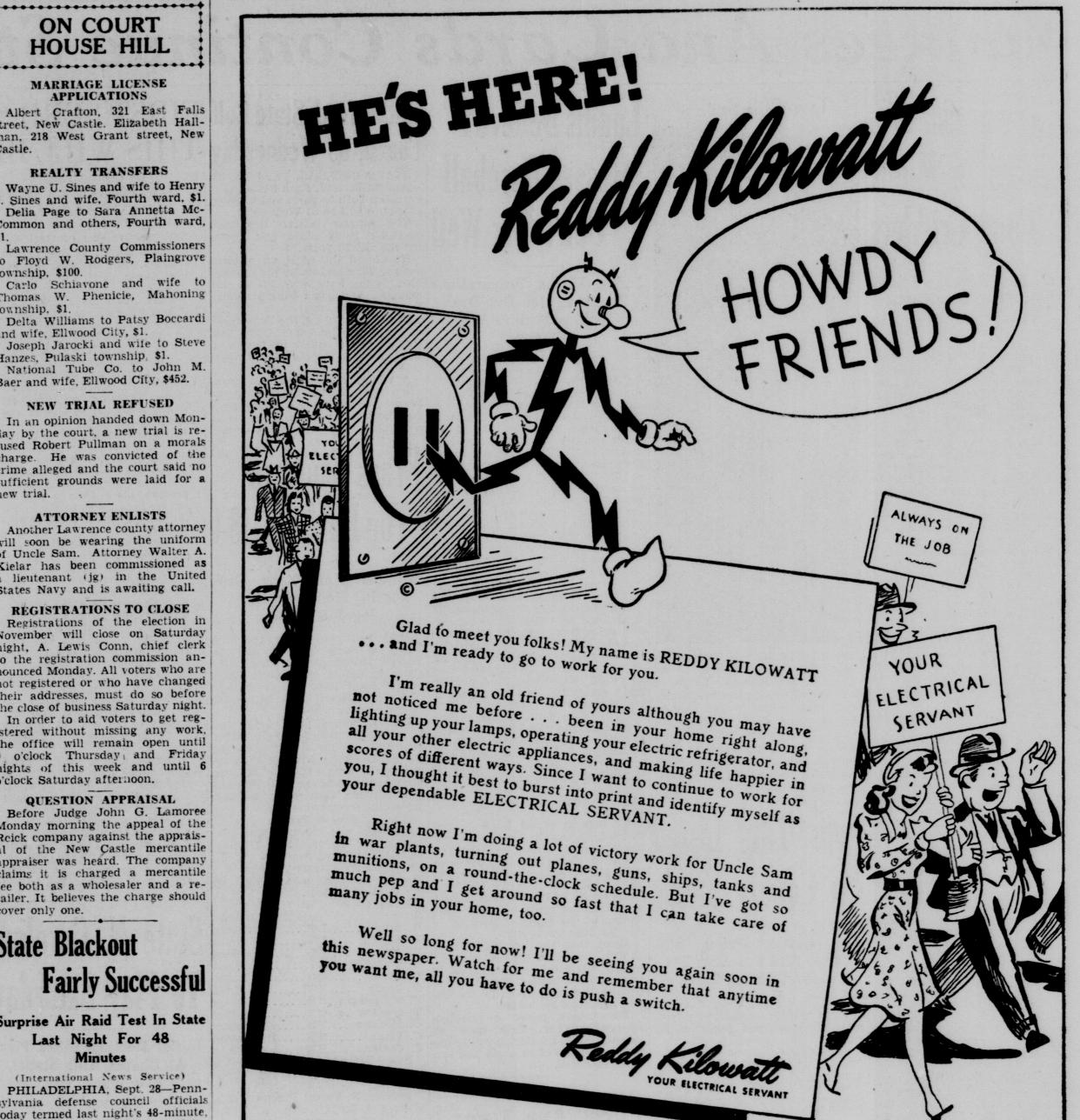
City police operators reported fewer calls than ever before" during the blackout and outlying police stations also reported good co-

No Indication O.P.A. To Approve Milk Price Boost

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 28 .- There were no indications today that the Office of Price Administration would approve a milk price increase of two and three cents a quart ordered by the Milk Control Commission for all sections of the state except the Philadelphia and surrounding suburban areas.

Chairman John M. McKee indicated the commission was preparing to aid federal officials to prepare a factual basis for subsidizing milk producers and already was auditing dairy accounts. He predicted, however, that a federal subsidy would apply only to class one milk. The price boost, which was to have become effective October 1, has been delayed pending O.P.A. consideration. The Scranton O.P.A. district supervisor already has disapproved

the order. Six areas in Pennsylvania already receive federal subsidies, McKee explained. They are the Philadelphia, Philadelphia's suburban, York, Harrisburg, Schuylkill and Lehigh areas.



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BOY ROBBER HELD (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.-State police announced the arrest of an 11-year-old boy of Carroll Township, Perry County, for a series of thefts which netted him \$50. He was held for the Perry county juvenile court at New Bloomfield Sept. 27. Police said the youth admitted breaking into four cottages and a store during the past month. He is one of eight children of a fatherless

The military order of the Purple Heart was founded by George Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., in

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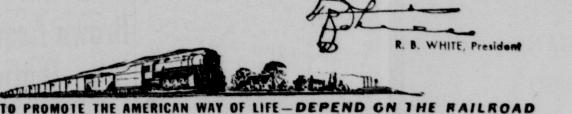
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Sharon 1942 Tie Prances In Minds Of 'Cane Gridders

Locals Seek Revenge Friday Night Here; New Castle Varsity In Crippled State

That memorable 13-13 deadlock of 1942 still prancing around in their minds, New Castle high's footballers harbor revenge as they sharpen for Friday night's Taggart stadium battle with Sharon.

With more than 9,500 fans in the stands last Oct. 2, the Tigers spotted the great 'Canes a 13-0 first half lead and then proceeded to push the locals all over the turf to gain a 13-13 tie in one of the major! scholastic upsets of the year. Amid the gloom and tears that

filled the local dressing room, the boys joined hands and vowed to "get 'em next season". While most of last year's varisty outfit is in the army, those still around in 'Cane raiment seek to fulfill that

Locals Crippled

Chances of slapping down the Tigers aren't as good as they were a few weeks back due to the departure of Tony Razzano, now in the army; Al Germani sidelined by a fractured leg and injuries sustained by Tackle Mike Roussos. In addition. Roscoe Williams, slippery back. was battered in the East contest.

Because of the crippled condition of the team, Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh sent the varsity through a short signal drills for "limbering up purposes," yesterday afternoon. The "regs" spent the remainder of the afternoon watching the second and third stringers engage in a lively and exciting tussle, a wkeekly fea-

Passing Long Suit ranks an ong the passingest teams in the dis rict. Thus far, the neighespecially through the air. Local officials are making ar-

rangements to accommodate one of the largest galleries of the season. The tilt will start at 8::15

standing will not be affected since Sharon is not a loop member.

SAILORS IN CROWD

Only two apprentice seamen on the Penn State football squad this fall are Tackle Red Moore, Rochester. Pa., and Fullback Bill Diefenderfer, Sharon. All other V-12 gridders are marines.

TREAT FOR ALUMNI Colgate will be the Alumni Homecoming Day football attraction at opponents to be met by the Union-Penn State this fall. The Red Raiders will play at State College Octo-



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To Straighten Out Deal Linking Phillies And Wiedener

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Writeri CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Possibly at the world series but certainly not later than the league meetings in smooth, velvety surface of New Bea-December, Judge Landis will impale ver Field every football season is his audience upon the barb of his a tribute to his painstaking care. steely eye, clear his throat waspishly and tell National League President Frick to tell Philadelphia Owner Bill Cox to tell Stockholder George D. Wiedener that he must do one of two things: Rid himself of his odious connections with the horse tracks, or sell his \$5,000 worth of stock in the Phillies.

Friends are certain he'll deal unceremoniously with his blot upon baseball's fair escutcheon. As a matter of fact, he just about

has to-in order to be consistent. Back in the 20's, for example, he forced the late Charley Stoneham and John J. McGraw to get out of Oriental Park in Havana. And later he practically frothed when Emil Fuchs in Boston, having neglected to retain his solvency, decided he racing at Braves field.

Judge Takes Action charged from the Mayo Brothers, recovered for the Brassers on the Fuchs had made another deal which Babb's 20. Tren Joe Goclano cardies league and then came back brought Charles Francis Adams in ried to the 10 and "Chuck" Millione with 287, 234 and 197 in a mixed as head of the club and everything ate up the rest of the distance, Andoubles tourney. (International) was just darling-until the judge other fumble, with ross recovering, made a couple of lamentable dis- set up the second "touch"

both gentlemen were cordially in-vited not to darken his. the Joe Goelano to Ross. The high-faluting Mercer countians step onto the stadium with three successive triumps behind the successive triumps behind th Quinn, of the Browns, came in to

run the business, if any. bors have flashed impressive form, New Castle, Union, She- About that time, or later. Bing crosby, the male thrush, was all legedly interested as a buyer but is said to have backed off when informed that he'd have to sell his race track and his horses.

There will be considerable foot- The judge's record by now is o'clock.

New Castle's Class AA WPIAL ball action on local gridirons this reasonably clear. He'll have no horse-trackers trafficking within the Castle's home fray with Chaste Domain of baseball. The two Sharon high Friday night tops the don't mix well.

HERE AND THERE

Distribution of fish in Lawrence Shenango Township, mauled clusion for 1943 according to Dick county streams is nearing a conaround by Zelienople, plays Hope-Roberts. He asserted today that well on the East New Castle field every bass stream has been stocked his lads improving and expects to and that catfish and breahm now have his squad in high spirits for are being stocked in various streams. So far no inkling as to how the bass and trout fishermen fared this arch rivals, Lowellville, Friday aftsome of the veterans of the rod Meanwhile those who like to travel through the Outdoors are duck communities annually look forward hunting and it will not be very long until the small game season will ing no exception. Thus far, Bessemer has lost to Sharpsville, de- come

Bob McChesney, Washington Redskins end, has quit football...Philadelphia A's got a .300 hitter when they bought Outfielder George Staller from Baltimore...Only 13 members of the Marquette grid machine civilians...Bushwicks believe Lefty Gomez is worth \$100 a game and that is what he is paid for his hurling ... Fred Scheib, the 16-yearold pitcher for the Athletics has two more years in high school.

Five bears that visited the camp every morning at five a. m. served as an alarm clock for men in con-Cleo Shans, Los Angeles negro, folstruction of the Alcan highway, according to William White of Beliaire, O., who spent nine months there. He reports they took the place of early-riser gadgets. A bear cub was the summer-time Jonah of the camp. The cub would visit the barracks and remove the springs holding screen doors shut, then mosquitoes would get into the building and Penn State's cross-country team it was no sleep for the men, he exwill engage in three dual meets this plained.

Jockey Patsy Grant set a new American race riding record at Wheeling Downs by riding 51 winners in 28 days, it was officially announced today. It was the best winning record in 27 years for a race meet of less than 44 days. He will ride at Cumberland and later at Pascoag. R. I. He is 23, unmarried and a 4F due to broken bones suffered in race track spills.

Former Yankees now in armed service will share in the New York Yankees cut in the World series. There will be 32 shares. Nine thousand dollars will be shared. Of this amateur boxer, has advanced to the second round of the 1943 post boxing \$5.000 was set aside for persons, championship tournament now underway at the Army Air Forces Trainother than players. \$3,500 for the ing Command Radio school at Scott Field. Illinois. The localite, a 537 players in service and \$520 will go to three gatemen around the clubhouse. Joe DiMaggio, Charley Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Hassett. Tom Henrich, George Selkirk and surprise loser to Charleroi while Aliquippa tamed Butler last week. The

Quips and Clairton, the latter sporting a 15-game winning streak, are Norman Branch are in service. listed among the favorites. Injuries and the loss of Tony Razzano and Al Germani have diminished local hopes of capturing the bunting again **Brown Acquire**

Outfielder Epps

Short stuff:—The average age of Ohio State's grid squad this season is a little over 17 years. . . . A far west coach best summed up prospects for the hoghide campaign by stating that his squad was so young that only one player used a razor! . . Spud Chandler, baseball's top twirler this season. . . . Spud Chandler, baseball's top twirler this season, has been tapped for only 62 runs, 47 of them earned, in wakefield, Tigers 149 611 87 188 308 general manager of the St. Louis 250 1-3 innings. . . . Browns, today announced that outfielder Harold Epps of the Toledo Mudhens has been signed by the Over 80,000 saw England vanquish Wales in a soccer match played a few Browns, and will report to the club days back! . . A half dozen Minnesota varsity men played their first in Philadelphia immediately. Epps. collegiate game last Saturday. The lads showed that they were green who has a batting percentage of hands by permitting Missouri to score on the "sleeper" play. . . . This 302, has been leading the American guesser batted 89.4 per cent last week, luckily calling 17 out of 19 winners. Nicholson, Cubs Association in triples with 14.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 28, —Bo.) Rutherford, Penn State's oldest coach both in years and in point of service will be 63 Wednesday. Don't Mix Well of service will be 63 Wednesday.

The Nittany veteran has been coaching Penn State golf teams for the last 22 years or the last 22 years.

He placed the sport on a team basis in 1921, and under his tutelage Judge Makes Preparations Lion teams have won 107 of 151 matches. His teams have been defeated only 39 times Bob helped lay out the Penn State

course when he came from New Britain, Conn., where he had been head man at the old New Britain club for 20 years. At Penn State, Bob also looks after the athletic fields and the

Top Babbitts, 18-0

Millione And Ross Grab Scoring Honors In Exciting J B Contest

Held scoreless during the first half, the Brass Shop of Johnson Bronze visited paydirt land three times to defeat the Babbit Shop. second turn, 18-0, in a fast setto had a great idea. He'd run night dog played at Gaston Park before 500 fellow workers

On the second play of the last By the time the judge was dis- half, Pitzer fumbled and Tomalello

collateral on a lean to Fuchs. So The final six pointer resulted in a

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Tartans Prepare For Grid Opener With Rochester U.

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—The ed by the addition of Navy V-12 trainees, and are considered among trainees, and are considered among trainees, and the best in their respective areas. Tartans at Carnegie Tech today trainees, and are considered among were rehearsing in University of the best in their respective areas. Rochester team strategy for prep- Saturday's game will be the second aration for their opening next Sat- this year for both teams. urday with the Yellow Jackets at

Assistant Coach Al Irwin was back the first time since he sustained a Billy Southworth, who led the St. at Skibo Bowl today with scouting knee injury four weeks ago but notes taken on the opponents' team | Coach Big Higgins still was uncerin the stands as Colgate upset the tain whether he would use the tional league title this year, had University of Rochester 7-0 last freshman ace against North Caro- signed for another season. The Army Air Corps squad at Car- Saturday's game will be played at

negie yesterday was rehearsed in Chapel Hill, N. C., and is expected pilot the team in 1944, said: the Rochester strategy and then to draw a apacity crowd. Servicecarried it out in a scrimmage against men in the area are expected to sonality as well as a great man-Coach Joe Skladany's proteges. Coach Dudley S. Degroot's Rochester team will be heavy favorites against the inexperienced plaid. They were one of the schools to be selected for naval and marine trainees, thereby provided with a wealth of seasoned material. They will be playing their fourth contest

OHIO CLOSE SECOND Pennsylvanians comprise 20 of the announced today. 40 players on the 1943 Penn State football squad. Ohio is represented in the armed forces, will be held by 14 players.

SPORTS

at Santa Ana. California. . . .

RAMBLINGS

Chief of the sports department last year, Paul "Lefty" Krakowski

has been named editor of The Holcad. Westminster's attractive and well-

edited sheet. . . . East Liverpool high, piloted by Anthony Capezzutti, ex-

Bessemer foreman, suffered its initial 1943 defeat last Saturday, losing

to Stubenville, 19-13. . . . Charles Goldblum, the matchless Titan center

who played the first half of last season's card, now is stationed

Harbor street resident, is entered in the novice division. He weighs 156.

Washington, have been erased from the title picture. Washington was a

... BUY MORE BONDS ...

Pfc. Don H. Jerry, former New Castle high gridder and a promising

Two of New Castle's four remaining Class AA WPIAL foes, Butler and

Rutherford, State Golf FIRST SERIES IN YANKEE STADIUM IN 1923 NEW YORKERS Coach, 63 Wednesday THIS WILL BE 12th IN HOUSE RUTH BUILT

' By Central Press NEW YORK-It was just 20 years ago that the world series was played for the first time in that massive pile of steel and masonry known as the Yankee stadium. And this year it is being played there for the 12th

After years of sharing the Polo grounds with the Giants, the Yankees auspiciously opened "the house that Ruth built" on April 13, 1923, with a 4 to 1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. In October of that year they were crowned world champions, breaking a two-year stranglehold by the Giants and the National league.

The first world series in the Yankee stadium was notable for several reasons. It was the third consecutive all-New York series. and it was the first in history to produce more than a million dollars in revenue, total receipts for the six games being \$1,063,-

Shares Were Big Thanks to the 75,000 seating capacity at the stadium, a new total attendance record of 301.-490 cash customers was set. The fifth game drew 62.817 persons, a new record at the time. Each Yankee's share of the loot was \$6,143.48. which was not bettered until 1935, when the Detroit Tigers received \$6.544.76 each for their series triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Each Giant's losing share was \$4.112.89, also a new high and enough to buy a lot of consolation even in these days of infla-

The Giants won the first world series game ever played in the stadium when Casey Stengel belted a home run in the ninth inning of the opening game. Then the series alternated daily between the Ruppert and Ruth monument and the Polo grounds, the Yanks finally

winding up when the blasted

the men of McGraw, 6-4, on the

Initial Meeting Takes Place

At Chapel Hill; Stapel,

Star Back, Okay

-North Carolina and Penn State

The Tar Heels represent the only

newcomer to the 1943 schedule of

the Nittany Lions, having been

Charley Stapel, star back, has

rejoined the Penn State squad for

comprise the bulk of the crowd,

Victory Horse Show

Date Friday, Oct. 8

Lawrence county will have a Vic-

tory Horse show on Friday. Octo-

ber 8, starting at 6 o'clock, it was

The affair, a benefit for localities

at Pleasant Valley farm, Wampum.

added at the last minute as a re-

placement for Georgia.

will meet on the gridiron Saturday

State-N. Carolina Landis Exonerates

Trentonites for players.

ply promised player help.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.-St. Louis

baseball fans rejoiced today that

pionship last year and to the Na-

Owner Sam Breadon, in an-

nouncing that Southworth would

"Southworth is a standout per-

ager. He and I never have disagreed

on any matter. He has the welfare

Yankee stadium National leaguers' home grounds in the sixth game. Herb Pennock, the lean southpaw, won two games for the Yanks, Bob Shawkey and Bullet Joe Bush one apiece. Rosy Bi'l Ryan and Arthur Nehf racked up the two Giant victories. Nehf's 1 to 0 decision in the third game being the only shutout of the series. George (High Pockets) Kelly

hand that fate dealt him. Besides winning the first game with his four-base clout, he cracked out another to clinch Nehf's shutout victory. Then, that same winter, McGraw sold of the Giants set a new record him down the river to the Bosof 19 putouts at first base in a

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.— Try as they might, the New York Yankees are likely to enter the world series with fewer than 100 victories in contrast to the St. Louis Cardinals, who now can't miss that magic figure. The Yanks have won 100 or more games eight times in the past, including the last two seasons in a row, but to do it again this time maining seven games. The Cards already have won 99 and can bi the century at any time between now and the season's close next world series in '42 With the aid of Pitcher Hank single game, the sixth. Borowy and Slugger Nick Etten the There were 10 home runs, five by each team. Babe Ruth parked three in the stands, two in succession in the second game. And admirers of Casey Sten-

Yanks scored their fourth straight victory yesterday for their 94th of the season, beating the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2. Borowy strengthened his chances of getting the asgel are still talking about the signment for an early start in the world series by allowing only five hits for his 14th win of the year.

Cards to their 99th win. 6 to 3. Cincinnati took a firmer hold on second place in the National league by downing Philadelphia, 3 to 2, and Syracuse, Birds the Chicago Cubs outlasted the New York Giants, 10 to 9 in 13 innings. the Chicago Cubs outlasted the New Bill Nicholson winning the game with his 28th home run after Johnny Rucker had put the Giants ahead Syracuse needed but one more In the midst of it all, Ace Adams,

ter the previous mark of 66 set by

Back in the American league, Dick tory, beating the Boston Red Cox

The Washington Senators took a double trimming from the Chicago The Indianapolis club used up games, Maltzberger held the Senafive pitchers last night in a vain tors to one run, but failed to get

> vided a twilight-night game with the St. Louis Browns. The A's took the afternoon game, 9 to 4, and St Louis won the nightcap, 7 to 6.

> Dig Down Deeper to Bring Victory Nearer and the Boys Home

of the team and the Cardinal organization at heart." Salary terms were not disclosed. ern League. Baseball

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. *Chicago 10, New York 9.

Summaries

Pittsburgh

American League

New York at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Cleveland 2. Detroit 6, Boston 3. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 Chicago 2, Washington 1. Chicago 2, Washington 1.

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled.

BIG SIX

(American) Even with a war on their hands, Londoners find time for sports.

Sicholson, Cubs. 122 York, Tigers ... 111

er 80,000 saw England vanquish Wales in a soccer match played a few A half dozen Minnesota varsity men played their first.

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(National) (American)
Nicholson, Cubs ... 28 York, Tigers ... 33
Ott, Giants ... 18 Keller, Yanks ... 31 Northey, Phillies ... 16 Stephens, Brns ... 20

Phils In Raid Suit (International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Bill Cop Playo Phillies, today announced that the

quakers have been exonerated of charges made by the Trenton Pack- game today to defeat Toronto for Giant hurler, set a new all-time ers that the Phils "raided" the International League's governor record for appearances on the the winner of the American As- his own National league mark and Phillips said Judge Kenesaw M. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 28. Landis, baseball's high commissionsociation playoffs for the "Little yesterday started the game to beter, ruled in favor of the Phils after The Chiefs defeated the Maple Ed Walsh of the old Chicago White the Interstate League club claimed

Leafs last night, 2 to 0, when Tom Sox. the National leaguers had taken Delacruz blanked Toronto with five their star pitcher and failed to supahead as winner in the Interna- Wakefield hit a first inning homer tional League, were ahead on hits for the Tigers with one on and Virbut were unable to make good on gil Trucks went on to his 14th vi

Southworth Signs

attempt to check the slugging Red Birds, but succumbed 9 to 3.

Buccos Buy Walsh Albany Hurling Ace PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.-Presi-

dent of the Pittsburgh baseball club. William E. Benswanger, today announced the purchase of Pitcher James Walsh, right-hander, from the Albany, N. Y., club of the East-Walsh, termed an exceptionally

promising young pitcher by Pirate scouts, started with Oil City in the Pennsylvania State Association in 1941, winning 26 games and losing 10. He led the league in strikeouts with 206 in 207 innings, or virtually one to every inning. Hutchison, Kan., in the Western Association, bought Walsh from Oil

City for 1942. In that season he won games and striking out 278 batters. Hutchison and this year optioned him to York in the Inter-State League, where he won seven games several weeks ago and sold him to ing agreement which gives the Pirates the right to buy any players

Etten hit his 14th homer and cleaned the sacks with a double to drive in four runs. Ernie White scattered three Bos-

ton Braves' runs and hurled the

Borowy-Etten Star

AT LEAST 100

St. Louis Needs Single Tri-

umph To Reach Century,

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(International News Service)

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Grid Action On

Friday

In class B circles. Union Town-

ship plays host to a strong Evans

City high eleven on Friday after-

noon. The Butler countians already

have seen action against a pair of

Lawrence county teams, defeating

Shenango 6-0 and being tied by

Bessemer 6-6 last Saturday night.

EC ranks among the better B clubs

and will prove among the stiffer

starts at 2 o'clock. The side by side

to the clash, this season's tussle be-

feated Kittanning and tied Evans

Lowellville rumbled over Goshen

ast week and reportedly has one of

(International News Service)

Young. New York slugger, today

held an easy 10-round decision over

lowing their feature bout at the

Young battered his game oppon-

ent throughout the match, taking 7

rounds and earning a draw in ano-

ther. His hard hitting and defensive

work outshone the body attack and

spirit displayed by Shans, although

the bout was void of knockdowns.

fall. Muhlenberg will open the sea-

son October 9, followed by Cornell

October 16, and Colgate October 30.

Quaker City arena.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28-Terry

Terry Young Easily

the coming fray.

NOTHING, DEAR

I JUST WONDERED

WHERE YOU

AWRIGHT YA BIG LUG ...

GO MESELF

By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHER

By WALLY BISHOP

THERE'LL BE ENOUGH POST- L

HAVIN' T'WORRY ABOUT

"BL ONDIE"

JOE PALOOKA

DAGWOOD

I GOTTA SEE 'ER-

MUGGS AND SKEETER

TO INTRODUCE THIS OUTFIT

MUGGS, I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF TRYING ON YOUR CLOTHES! AFTER THE WAR.

WHEN I GO BACK TO ETON, I INTEND

Executive Officer, Major Sidney Ellis, Explains Army Hospital Setup

Major Sidney Ellis, executive officer of the Deshon hospital at an entertaining he addressed members of the New Castle Rotary Club at its noon luncheon meeting, Mon-

Major Ellis explained the difference between a General hospital, such as Deshon, and a camp hospital, explaining that the general hospitals were able to take care of all types of work and compared very favorably with hospitals in the large metropolitan areas.

He also explained the hospitalization plan of the army in the field. With each task force, is assigned a medical regiment, he stated, consisting of medical officers and men first aid. They classify the men they find wounded, and send them to a collection station, where the are given emergency treatthen sent to an advanced hospital where they are operated on, it is deemed an emergency after which the man goes to a field hospital, usually out of the reach of enemy gunfire, from whence they go to an evacuation hospital. Here they get general treatment and recuperate. More serious cases, requiring special treatment or men who cannot be returned to duty then come to general hospitals in this country.

Before a man goes into battle, he stated, he is schooled in simple first aid, the use of the sulfa drugs given each soldier, and put on clean sterile clothing to prevent infection as much as possible. Medical corpsmen are taught how to administer blood plasma, which has saved many lives already in this war, the Major

A field hospital consists of 450 to 750 beds, is a mobile unit, and can be set us ready to treat all kinds of cases in 28 minutes.

The cost of a collection station at the front, with its equipment, ,000, the major stated. An advanced hospital costs \$50,-000. An evacuation hospital of 450 beds. \$62,000, and the equipment for a general hospital like the Deshon, around \$300,000.

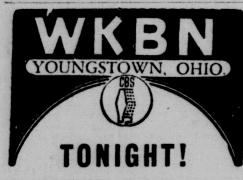
Guests included Dr. Ned Caughey, of McKeesport, who was formerly ttached to the Jameson Memorial 10:45-Red Skelton hospital; H. T. McCann, of New York City; and William C. Emery, soldier home on furlough. J. A. Butler, who has been under- 12:00-Roy Shield Co ing treatment in a Pittsburgh 12:15—Roy Shield Co. spital, was able to be present for the first time since his return.

AFTER WAR JEEP CRAZE? (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - A "jeep craze" is expected to sweep through high schools when the war ends that will put the high school boys' painted Model T in the garage, the Patman Small Business Committee was told today.

"But this craze will wane," Rep. Ploeser (R) Mo., humorously predicted, "and the jeep very likely will end up in the farmer's hand." The house committee was studying the distribution of surplus war material when the war ends.

Want to see that boy sooner? . . . Then buy all the War Bonds you



5:45—American Women 6:45—The World Today 7:15—Harry James 7:30—American Melody Hour 8:00—Lights Out 8:30—Judy Canova 9:00—Burns and Allen 9:30—Report to the Nation 10:00—Passport for Adams

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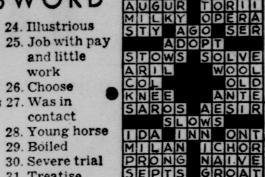
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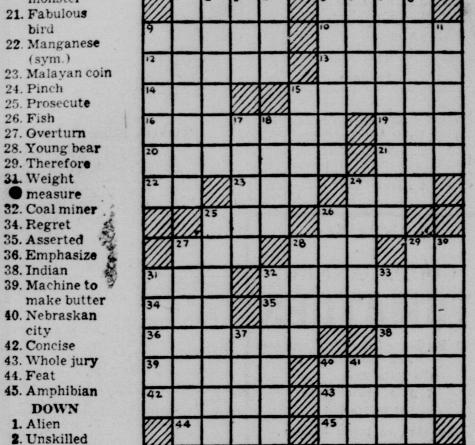
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44. Feat 45. Amphibian DOWN 1. Alien 2. Unskilled

seaman



40. Make choice 41. Chinese measure



THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30-Songs for Service Men 6:45-Lowell Thomas, News. 7:00-Fred Waring 7:15-News of the World. 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch Confidentially Yo 7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch Date with WACS 8:15-Johnny Presents.

8:30—Heidt's Treasure Chest. 8:45—Heidt's Treasure Chest. 9:00-Mystery Theatre 9:15-Mystery Theatre 9:30-Fibber McGee & Molly 9:45-Fibber McGee & Molly 10:00-Bob Hope

10:30-Red Skelton 11:00-News. 11:15-Eleven-Fifteen Local. 11:30-Treasury Star Parade 11:45-News.

WCAE News Dinner Music.

Wohl's Sophisticants. Amer. Forum of Air Amer. Forum of Air. Amer. Forum of Air Amer. Forum of Air Don Redman Orch

Cisco Kid Maurice Spitalny orch Treasury Star Parade Denny Beckner Orch Sinfonietta

Geo. Duffy Orch Geo. Duffy Orch

Jan Garber Orch

WJAS Edwin C. Hill I Love A Mystery. Harry James Orch. Amer. Melody Hour. Amer. Melody Hour. Lights Out.

Judy Canova Show Judy Canova Show Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Report to the Nation Report to the Nation Passport For Adams Congress Speaks

Greater Pitts. Prepares Raymond Scott Orch. Raymond Scott Orch. News. Hal McIntyre Orch.

Signature.

WKST

WKBN-570

6:30—Jeri Sullavan 6:45—The World Today. 6:55-Jos. Harsch, News 7:00-Allan Freed, News 7:15—Harry James' Orchestra. 7:30—American Melody Hour. 8:00-Lights Out. 8:30—Judy Canova Show 8:55—Alan Freed, News.

9:00—Burns and Allen. 9:30—Report to the Nation. 10:00-Passport for Adams 10:30—Curbstone Coaches 10:45—Sports

11:00-I Love A Mystery 11:15—Auto Drama 11:30—Raymond Scott Orch.

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of the garden.

12:20-Signature. **Swedish Minister**

(International News Service)

spinach are two crops that will

grow fairly well in a shady part

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.—Speak-

2:55-Warm-Up With Tucker 3:00-Waltz Music **Urges Preparedness**

5:00-Meet the Band 5:30-Tin Pan Alley

6:05—Sports Roundup 6:15—Rosey Rosewell

come our enemies. On the island of Bali, temple "While we suffer with the warstricken throughout the world, our political policy remains the same- 12 on the theory that their musthat of maintaining our peace and **GROW IN SHADE** Snap beans and New Zealand the age of 6.

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6:30-Slim Carter 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 9:30—Hebrew-Christian Hour. 9:00—Strike Up the Band. 9:15—New Castle Library Hour 9:45—Church in the Wildwood. 10:00—Slim Carter 11:00—For Women Only 11:35—Let's Learn Spanish 11:50—Listen to Liebert 12:00—Streamliners.

12:45—Sunshine Pals
1:00—Barrel-O-Dough.
1:15—Bing Crosby Orch
1:35—Bill Roberts Orch.
1:45—Ridin' the Range

0-Record Session. 2:35—Record Session 2:45—Dave Minor

3:35-Buddy Cole Orch. 4:00—Tea Time Tunes 4:35—1280 Club

5:35-Komic Klub Parade ing at Karlskrona, Sweden's naval

base on the south Baltic, recently, Christian E. Gunther, Sweden's 6:35—Mississippi Show Boat 7:00—Treasury Star Parade

Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated: "We all know that the war situ-7:30-Between the Lines 7:45-Sundown Serenade. ation is still such that we must 8:00-Let's Learn Spanish

continue to maintain our prepared-8:15-Danceland ness at its present level. We also 8:35—Danceland us, or try to force us into war, be
10:00—Sign Off. know that only those who attack

> dancers are retired at the age of cles have become too stiff for the exquisite grace and agility of the dance by that time. These dancers are considered in their prime at

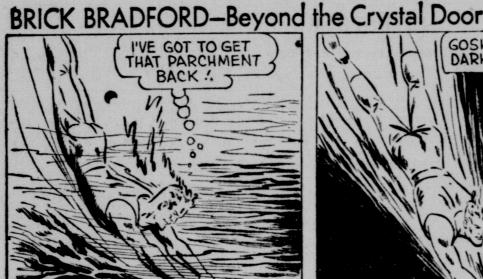
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A GREAT CATCH

JUST LIKE A WOMAN!

GOING NUTS

PLEASE TAKE ME NO, CHERRY VE

SAY, WHAT'S THIS

REGGIE WAS

TALKIN' ABOUT ?

ETON PLACE THAT

BADDLE VID NAZIS SOON. VE GODDA STAY HERE !! DOD'S

OUR ORDERS.

THAT'S

THAT RITZY

SCHOOL IN

ENGLAND!

WHAT

DO YOU

WANT

BUT JIST FER TH' AFTERNOON -- I

GOTTA SEE 'IM!

THE KIDS ALL WEAR ETON

CAPS AN ALL THAT STUFF! NOW IT LOOKS AS IF AFTER

THE WAR THEY'LL BE ADOPTIN' YOUR OUTFIT

JACKETS, ETON COLLARS, ETON

INSTEAD!

YOU VANT TO SEE NADA .

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BIZNUSS!

WELL, I'M

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not reached our quota. Money is needed . . . so don't wait another twenty-four hours . . . go and do your share. You are men and women . . . not children, you surely don't need to be coaxed? Again it is our unpleasant duty to inform the residents of the North Hill district surrounding the Albert street school of the fact that public property is being damaged. . . . Monday morning found several windows broken in the school and the Air Raid Post sign that stands out in front of the school was broken down. A very severe penalty awaits those who are caught in such acts . . . damaging private property but public property that we all share in keeping

up . . . that's the limit. Parents, caution your offsprings . . . even

though you think they wouldn't do such tricks. More and more organizations are coming to the aid of the men in the Deshon General hospital at Butler and the Station hospital at Camp Reynolds. . . . The Ladies Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers have just delivered a beautiful Afagan to Deshon . . . and another one is in the making. . . . The Auxiliary to the Eagles have delivered cookies and other small items to Deshon and are furnishing 2 Easy Chairs and a Writing Desk for the camp and hospital council list that was, published last Saturday. . . . Any group that would like to help the boys and can't find what is needed might be able to pick something from this list . actual needs as reported from the camp and hospital:

10 Occasional or Easy Chairs

2 Dayroom Tables . . . approximately 3x5 or 4x6 feet 2 Congoleum Rugs . . . 14x24 feet 2 Table Lamps

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Phone 824-J. anteed by factory trained men. Will 237t16-33 repair any make of sweeper. P. A. Authony, 1214 Albert. Phone 1595. Two unfurnished rooms for rent. Authory, 1214 Albert. Phone 1595. 1t*-40 and bath, hardwood floors and finish nice basement, lot 63x225, garage,

> water heat, oak flooring throughout; single car garage; new roof. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. HERE'S A bang up good buy on Wildwood Ave. Six rooms, modern, hardwood down stairs. 2 bedrooms, finished third: garage. \$4350. Ram-sey's, 4180. Evenings, DeLace Cole. 2323. 1t*-50

Side, double house, 6-rooms each; floor apartment, Only \$7500, net 14%. Call 713. EAST SIDE 6 room, modern hom fine location, Only \$4300. Phone 71 land; 6 rooms, laundry on first floor, screened back porch, lot 50x130, ln-

tion, private bath each floor. Al-ways rented. Consider trade for

for sale and farms to exchange or FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3 city property, C. W. Smith, Room 4, rooms, private bath; automatic heat. Dean Block, 3548 or 2171, 24912—50 room house, large lot and garage, Priced low for quick sale, Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg., phone 306.

1t-46 Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., 889. 24it12-50 Wanted-Real Estate WANTING-To buy small or large farms. Have buyers waiting with money. Call Teece, 3077.

> AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE

pery Rock, 2 miles east of Harlans-burg, Thursday, Sept. 30th. at 1 p. m.—5 year old roan horse, 1760 ths., 6 year old sorrel mare, 1650 lbs., 28 head dairy cows and bred heifers. WANTED—Two or three unfurnished housekeeping rooms; downtown preferred, References. Call 814-R. FOR

Trest cows, others in full flow of milk: registered Jersey bull, pure-bred Guernsey; purebred Herford; two purebred Hampshire sows and pigs. 2
Allis Chalmers tractor plows, 12 and 14 inch; Allis Chalmers power mower; from Age 2-row notite planter. Farfrom Age 2-row potato planter; Farquhar 4-row potato duster; four-row

potato sprayer; elevator jigger; mow-

Farms For Sale

60-ACRES, 6-rooms, modern, large bank barn, drinking cups in barn; 6 cows, 5 heifers, 2 horses, 7-acres wheat, 7-acres oats, 6-acres corn, 40-tons hay, all machinery; farm in good location, close to bus, 4 miles from city. Call Teece, 3077.

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potato sprayer; elevator jigger: mowing machines; cultivators, dump rake; manure spreader; corn planter; harrows; cultipackers; McCormick Deering milker: 2 single units; milk cans; milk cooler, Numerous other articles. Terms made known on day of sale. Charles F. Smith, Auctioneer, H. L. Glenn and Sons, owners, 249t2*—55

DOING UP

SOMETHING IS WRONG, GRANDRA BO IS TRYING TO WARN US. LISTEN!

THE GIG IS UP

AUCTION SALES

e Sale on my farm, Route 108, be-Mt. Jackson and Mahoningown. opposite Barris gas station, aturday, October 2, 1943, at 1 o'clock. M. sharp.—the following described coperty: Thoroughbred Belgian sorth horse, 6-years-old. weight 1800 is: thirteen. Concretely and Lersey. bs; thirteen Guernseys and Jerse cows, some fresh and some spring ers; one Guernsey bull, 21/2-years-old All cattle T.B. and bang tested. Six 5-gallon milk cans; milking machine in good working order; full line of farm machinery; baled clover, hay and straw by the ton. Other articles too numerous to mention. Terms—cash. Ira E. Swisher, owner: Chas. F. Smith, auctioneer, R. D. I. Butler, Pa. William Wolanin, clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisements

By general ordinance of the City of New Castle passed on the 21st day of December, 1942, and a particular resolution of the said Council passed the 2nd day of September, 1943, I amauthorized to advertise for bids for the sale of the following real estate the sale of the following real estate owned by the City which has bee heretofore, purchased by the san City at a Public Sale held for th non-payment of delinquent taxes, to All those certain pieces and cels of land situate, lying and ng in the said City in the County Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, particularly described as

follows, to-wit:
PARCEL NO. 1: In the Sixth
Ward, bounded on the North by Domnick Miller, et ux; on the East by Sampson street; on the South by Paul Durlessor, et ux; and on the West by a 20-foot alley, being Lot No. 28 on Section 27 of the Official City on Section 27 of the Official City Survey, and also known as Lot No. 17 on I. N. Phillips Plot, 1867.
PARCEL NO. 2: In the Sixth Ward. bounded on the North by City of New Castie: on the East by Front street: on the South by West Park Way; and on the West by a 20-foot alley, being Lot No. 524 on Section 34 of the Official City Survey, and also known as Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in Ezekiel Sankey's Addition, May, 1936. All bids shall be sent to the City Clerk on or before the 4th day of October, 1943, and the said bids shall and of the Council of the City of New Castle to be held on the said 4th day of October, 1943, at 10:00 A. M.
All bids shall be made for single parcels of land and may be for cash or by installment payments. Bidders may submit the terms and conditions upon which they propose to purchase y propose to purchase land, and Counci which is the highes and best bidder, may consider the price offered and the terms and price offered and the terms and conditions proposed. Council reserves

Executor's Notice

City Treasurer. Legal—News—Sept. 8, 14, 21, 28, '43.

the right to reject any or all bids. C. C. McKIBBEN.

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Winifred Harrington McAfee, also known as Winifred H McAfee, deceased, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make paymen and those having claims to presenthe same without delay to William Keith McAfee, 235 Hazelcroft Ave. New Castle, Pa., Executor, Cobau & Berry, Attorneys for the Estate, 20, Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. egal-News-Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct 12, 19, 1943.

Executor's Notice

Re: Estate of John Britton of the First Ward, Lawrence The undersigned having been ap-ointed Executor of said Estate heregive notice to all persons indebted | Col Gas & Elec the Estate to make payment. those to whom the estate is indebted to make the same known to the un-Charles A. Britton, 409 N. Beaver

Legal-News-Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12,

LITTLE BEAVER

R. J. Nesbit was in East Palestine, Ohio, Saturday.

Charles Albright was a caller at New Castle, Wednesday. Miss Millie Stauffer was a caller Ind Rayon 3914

at New Castle, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young and Inter Nickel Co 10% family of Racine were here on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conroy of Youngstown were callers here, Sat-

Mrs. Anna Renner and sons, Charles and Chester, were in Beaver Falls Saturday.

Edd Mckime of the Navy is spending a short furlough, with his wife, Mrs. Edna McKim,

Mrs. H. C. Dudas, daughter Nora, sons Tommie and Billie, and Mrs. J. C. Young were in Youngstown,

Tuesday. Charles and Paul Ciemmer were callers at the home of their sister, Mrs. Joe Freshcorn at East Pales-

tine, Sunday. F. R. Young, of Castlewood called at the homes of his brothers, H. H. Young and J. C. Young, here on

Friday evening. Shirley Stauffer, daughter of Mr.

tives here, Sunday.

NEW YORK OVER TOP

\$4,169,694,500.

It was expected that the state quota of \$4,709,000.000 would be passed during the day.

Burgess pointed out.

PROTEST DELAY

(International News Service) sors of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch porarily discontinued. lice force protested today against retailers, in cases: AA extra large glorious exchange," Rankin said. "If

the time is ripe for an expression of | C 42.50. the senate on a post-war organ- Cabbage: Steady. Danish type Pa. ter stroke." asserting that "he is The Senate Foreign Relations type Pa. 30 lb sack .90; N. Y. 45 lb the delicate Russian problems." ization to keep the peace.

committee has before it the Ful- sack 140. bright resolution passed by the Potatoes: About steady 100 lb sack tion in post-war matters.

in the Sino-Japanese war of 1895. 65.

STOCK MARKET dence, Adams street. Central Christian TREND IS HIGHER

Gains Are Small And Trading Is Quiet In Morning Transactions

(International News Service) opening Gains were small and a to be observed Sunday. few prominent shares sold off. Trading was quiet.

modest gains. Steels were ready with United Presbyterian ministers in U. S. Steel and Bethlehem among Presbyterian churches.

the higher issues. Motors had fair support as did air transports, rail equipments and utilities. Rubbers, chemicals and

foods were mixed. Western Union, whose merger with postal telegraph was today approved by the FCC, gained a large fraction in an otherwise quiet steady com-

with small gains outnumbering loss-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M. Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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	Rails34	72
	Utilities 21	61
	AT & SF	60
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	Amer Steel Fdry	23
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National Dairy 19% North Amer Aviation 10 National Biscuit 2134 Phillips Petrol Pepsi Cola 55½

Pullman Co 34

Sears Roebuck 87

Timken Roll Bear 47

Texas Corp 4912

Tid Wat O 1414

U S Steel pfd 121%

Union Car & Car 82

Young Sheet & T 37

PRODUCE

Standard Brands

and Mrs. Richard Stauffer, of Pittsburgh, is spending several days at the home of her great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer. Mrs. C. J. Young, and son, Maylon, and granddaughter, Darline, of Ellwood City, and Mrs. Frank Remler, and William Magnes of Zelienople, called at the homes of rela-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-New York City has gone over the top in its hird war loan drive quota by \$3,-919,000 it was announced Monday. The \$4,165,775.500 quota was sales at the close of business totaled

New York, however, still is lagging in its quota of individual sales.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28-Butter, WASHINGTON, Sept 28.—Spon- eggs and poultry quotations temresolution for an international po- Government graded eggs prices to has Edward R. Stettinius. It was a

delay in senate consideration.

Opposing views of leaders of the
Foreign Relations Committee, spon
Solution of the Solution sors of the proposal insisted that Grade B large 47-54; med 43; grade

house as well as a dozen senate U. S. No. 1 N. J. Katahdins 290-3; resolutions stating America's posi- Long Islands Green Mountains 290-

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Livingstone Guild Members of the Livingstone Guild. Central Christian church, will meet this evening at the Strobel resi-

Elders will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Frederick Downs, East Brook road. United Missionary society will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the

To Exchange Pulpits There will be an exchange of pul-NEW YORK, Sept. 28-Recovering pits in Presbyterian and United slightly from yesterday's decline, the Presbyterian churches of the city on Funds Usually Provided Will stock market today inched irregu- Thursday evening at preparatory larly higher after a narrow, mixed services. World-wide communion is

Preparatory services are being held Thursday instead of Friday Rails, weak yesterday, made the the regular night, to make the exbest showing. Atchison was up a ma- change possible. The Presbyterian jor fraction while N. Y. Central ministers will be preaching in Unitand Southern Pacific had more ed Presbyterian churches and the Services will start at 7:45 o'clock

Officers-Teachers Meet Officers and teachers of the High-

the church Monday evening. presided, and heads of various de- merchants to do away with any partments gave their reports, show- type of hallowe'en celebration this small fractions of last night's close with small gains outbumbering loss. At the condition of the schools is in excellent which has been an annual affair with small gains outbumbering loss. ing that the schools is in excellent year. Finances for this project school has started to climb in the War Fund. last six months.

Church Of Truth

Volant-Rich Hill Churches

service will be held in Rich Hill man. church with Rev. Hugh Snodgrass, paster of East Brook United Pres- chants Division that all firms havbyterian church, as speaker. Friday ing delivery trucks are urged to atat 8 p. m., the service will be in tend a special meeting on next Mon-Volant church with Dr. Grant day night in the Municipal build-Fisher of New Castle as speaker. ing at 8 o'clock when Harry Boyd world-Wide Communion will be of the O.D.T. will inform delivery observed in both churches Sunday truck owners of new regulations that morning.

Mrs. F. L. Herbert was an Ellwood City visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ault were in Ellwood City Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. William Cosgrove were in New Castle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duff of Sewickley were guests of the H. W. Marshall's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flynt of

Cleveland, O., were guests of their her were: brother, Milton Flynt, Saturday. Gertrude Guildoo and Mrs. L. E. no McKim; financial secretary, apartment. The bride has been at- and her mother served appealing re-Yoho were New Castle shoppers on Mrs. Emma Bentel, and treasurer.

of Homewood were called here by was formally celebrated after the Falls. Goodrich Rubber 42% the serious illness of the former's meeting with the program featuring mother, Mrs. Ella Cochran of an old-fashioned school and sing-Main street.

Palestine, O., were guests of the mittee. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Ella Cochran will regret to learn of her serious illness. It was thought she suffered a stroke Saturday when her niece Northern Pacific 1418 on the floor. A doctor was called Nash Kelvinator 1214 immediately and examination did not show a stroke. At this time Mrs. Cochran is improved.

PITTSBURGH, Spt. 28 - Live-

Phelps Dodge 23% Cattle: 75 steady. Steers, good Republic Steel Corp 171/4 to choice, 16-16.50; medium to good, Radio Corp 1018 1550-16; common to medium 12.50-

Studebaker 11% mon to medium 8.50-11; grass steers Std Gas & Elec 11/8 Hogs, 250 steady. 160-180 lbs. 14.85-15.15; 180-200 lbs., 15.15-15.25;

lbs., 15.15-15.25; 200-220 14.85-15.05; 250-350 lbs., 13.25-14.50; roughs, een dinner last night at the home of Elsie Som- that their son, Dale, has been pro- ing 7-day furloughs here. The group U S Steel 531/4 13-14. Sheep: 250. Steady 25c lower on avenue. Mrs. Frank Sanders was

U S Rubber 44 % lium to good, clipped 11-13; common ing the delicious dinner. lambs, clipped, 6-8; ewes, clipped, 5-6.50; wethers, clipped, 6-7.50.

APPLAUD WELLES OUSTER

House on Monday applauded a joyed a hike under the direction of Guldbransen was leader and Ralph home on furlough from Camp Robspeech made by Rep. Rankin (D) their leaders, Helen Gotjen and Bintrim conducted the meeting. A inson, Ark. Mrs. Jones will return lodge delegates. Miss., in which he asserted that Ruth Webster. A wiener roast con- leadership training class will begin to Norfolk on October 7, and Pfc. "Secretary of State Cordell Hull won cluded the outing. Peggy Cole, on October 13 with Rev. F. H. Dau- Manning will leave for camp on planned at the next meeting on Sata great victory when he got rid of scribe. Sumner Welles," the undersecretary of state who resigned. "In Welles' place, Mr. Hull now

everyone in America and in the armed forces knew the facts, they would also applaud this move." Rep. Ludlow (D) N. D., termed the Stettinius appointment "a mas-50 lb sack 150-55 domestic round especially well qualified to deal with

DISASTER TRAINING

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.-Train-3; N. Y. Cobblers 270-75; Me. Kat- ing in disaster rescue work will be abdins 275-3; Pa. Masons 275; Idaho given, it was announced today, at Ancestor of the machine gun was washed Russett Burbanks 4-415; 50 an institute to be conducted by the a Chinese crossbow, developed be- lb sack Me Katahdins 145; 15 lb pa- Bureau of Mines October 14. Westfore 1600, which held two arrows per sack Me. Katahdins .48-50. ern Pennsylvania, frequently the and two grooves in the stock so that Tomatoes: Steady Nearby 8 qt scene of floods and mine cave-ins, two arrows could be fired simul- baskets. 40-60; bu. baskets 125-150; has been discovered deficient in the taneously It was last used in battle everripe 1; N. Y. 8 qt. baskets .50- number of expert rescue crews

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM HERE

United War Fund

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28 .- The Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce met last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with President Harry Porter presid-

Secretary R. J. Schill informed the merchants of the United War Fund campaign which will begin on October 15 and the need of the full support of all merchants. The diland U. P. Bible school held their vision heartily agreed to support the semi-annual business meeting at campaign with manpower and dol-R. F. Conway, superintendent, was unanimously agreed by the

President Porter informed the ning for Ellwood City and urged and aides were Mrs. Carl Kamper- field. Spiritualist Church of Truth will the cooperation of all merchants to have services Wednesday at 8 p. m. serve on any committees that they in McGoun hall. Rev. Annie may be requested to serve on. The Fisher. Crocker will speak on the subject division also discussed condition of "A Christian Gospel Is Not One- the B. & O. and P. & L. E. station Sided", assisted by Rev. Agnes E. location here in the center of the Guthrie. Grand circle Friday at community, and special committee will be appointed to request a general clean-up of the station.

President Porter appointed the Volant and Rich Hill Presbyterian following committee to complete archurches, Rev. Homer K. Miller, rangements for the merchants enpastor, will have services in prep- tertainment for the soldiers at Desaration for world wide communion hon hospital: Mike Edelman, chairon Thursday and Friday evenings. man. Ralph Herge, Andy Biordi, Paul Thursday at 8 p. m., preparatory | Conner, Jake Belloff and Lou Edel-

The O.D.T. informed the Meris the last Wednesday for afternoon closing and that hereafter stores will be open on Wednesday

Rebekah Lodge

Elizabeth Cooper was elected noble pink roses. regular meeting last night at the and friends fellowed at the bride's fall convention to be held on Satbank hall, and named to serve with home with lovely bridal appoint- urday, October 16, at the Highland

Vice grand, Mrs. Hazel Fetter-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cochran | The 37th anniversary of the lodge the B. & W. company at Beaver society will have a chilli supper at

ing with Mrs. William Travis as the leader. Tempting refreshments were Mrs. J. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. George leader. Tempting refreshments were Morris and Mrs. Paul Morris of also served by Mrs. Travis and com-

Another meeting will be held on Monday, October 11, at 7 o'clock with a card party to follow.

Jones-Gouger Marriage News

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Mr their daughter, Mrs. Mary Goehring Jones of Beatty street to M. M. Gouger of Lorain, O. The ceremony was performed on

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock man. by Rev. J. Norman Martin, pastor of the local First Baptist church. at the home of J. Stacey Webster Mt. Lebanon, a friend of the couple Following a wedding trip to Socony Vacuum 1334 to medium 7.50-9.50; cows, good to is employed by the National Tube Sperry Corp 261/4 choice, 10-11.50; medium to good, company. He was recently associ-Std Oil of N J 591/8 8.25-10; canners and cutters 6.50-3; ated with the company's Pitts-

C. A. MARTIN

CLASS MEETS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—C. A. Martin class members of the First of Mrs. Thomas Jones, Crescent mers, Western avenue. choice. Choice lambs 14.10-75; me- associate hostess and aided in serv- LUTHERAN BOARD After devotions and businness led

by Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and Mrs.

YOU - YOU

KILLED HER.

MAMMA

Mattocks Mark Golden Wedding

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mattocks, esteemed Ellwood residents, celebrated the memorable occasion of their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. In the evening, Mrs. Norman Houk and Mrs. John Bolland de-

lightfully entertained at an informal reception at the latter's home, in Sixth street. About 100 relatives and friends called to offer best wishes and congratulations to the couple. Among the guests were members of the Hazel Dell W.C.T.U., of which Mrs. Mattocks was the first

Special guests were the honor guests' grandson, Aviation Cadet Ray Mattocks, son of Mrs. Bolland, who was spending a furlough here from Niagara University, and Mrs.

As the guests came and went, they were served dainty refreshments. Mrs. R. A. Snedden and Mrs. Ferd Chester Imler and Miss Sarah

The honored couple was presented with many beautiful gifts, and throughout the day they received many lovely flowers and machine exploded. cards from near and distant points.

Anna Marie Wimer Weds George Pander

pretty wedding was solemnized on by Charles Wallace, who took over Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the the job following Harold Burry's St. Agatha Catholic church when transfer to Westminster. While Miss Anna Marie Wimer, daugh- most of the team is new, they looked ter of Mrs. Lena Wimer of the Por- strong last week when they defeated tersville road, exchanged nuotial George Washington Junior high, vows with George Oliver Pander. New Castle, 13-0 in their first game. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chryst

Rev. R. D. Wilkey, using the sin- YPCU Presidents Pack, of Rockdale. were also informed that tomorrow gle ring ceremony, officiated in the presence of many relatives and friends

For her wedding, the bride chose an attractive white taffeta gown. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Desport attended the couple, and the lat- Rev. Huston, attended. Miss Vir-

A wedding dinner for relatives Plans were made for the annual

ments being featured. After a wedding trip the couple and evening sessions. will reside in a Lawrence avenue After the meeting, the hostess and the bridegroom is employed by

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Twen- ily, who resided on the Belton road ty members of the Ellwood College for sometime have arrived in Sacradinner meeting of the year. Mrs. lan airplane company. William Kegel and Miss Mary Jane | Alfred Mancini, son of Mr.

McKnight were special guests. Kuczmarski gave a highly interest- corporal at Camp Eilis, Ill., where he Helen McNitt was the advisor and Presented by Mrs. H. S. Gold. John has been promoted to the rank of ing account of his experiences with is stationed as an airplane mechanic. an engineering corps in Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. King, of Park Farms announce the marriage of displayed many African souvenirs. avenue have received word that managers. will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar moted to the rank of corporal at Emerick. Line avenue, with Mrs. Camp Butner, N. C. Boyd Barrett as program chair-

HELEN GARMON NAMED DELEGATE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-All Young Women's societies of the Force. West Conference of the Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder church met last night at the local Pershing street, have returned home for several hours. The C. I. O. pro-Trinity church.

Main business was the election of Miss Helen Garmon, this city, as delegate to the convention at Roan- Fred Skewis have returned to at one table decorated with two oke. Va., from October 2 to 5.

Caslin, Mrs. Harold Hollerman and Mrs. Herbert Miller. 14.85-15.05; 290-350 lbs., 14.75-14.85. Presbyterian church enjoyed a tur- Friday night the Ellwood society

STUDIES PROBLEM

ROLL

THE BODY

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP FIREMEN SUMMONED

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28. Franklin Township firemen were called to the William Marburger home, North Sewickley, early last night by a small fire which started in an unusual manner.

Members of the family discovered the fire, which had started in the bag of an electric sweeper. The sweeper had not been used for several weeks, the family said. The only damage was to the bag and a small part of the floor.

Follette Memorial Game On Thursday

Ellwood Junior High Team To Meet Ambridge Juniors In Night Contest

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Sponsored by the Follette Memor- and Miss Owen of first movement ial fund, the Ellwood Junior high of "The First Symphony."

Jr., who was fatally burned at an

to send 12 worthy boys to the County Boy Scout camp. Admission rates to the game will be the same as for regular games.

being fifty cents general admission and twenty-five cents for students. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-A The Ellwood Juniors are coached

of tiny white roses. She carried ning at the home of Miss Virginia grams are being planned for the parted to meet again on Monday, Frazier, Lawrence avenue. Ten members and the councillor.

ter appeared in a becoming pink ginia Frazier resigned as president taffeta gown and her flowers were of the group, and Paul Burrows was chosen to fill the office.

Tonight the Ellwood Fellowship

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Michael Losch, Knox, will leave on Thursday for California, to join her husband who recently accepted employment there. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tritt and fam-

club gathered last night at the mento, Calif., where Mr. Tritt has First U. P. church for the opening accepted employment with McClel-

On Monday, October 25, the club their son, Denald, has been pro-George A. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, of First avenue, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at a base "some-

gineer aerial gunner aboard a Flying Fortress of the Eighth Air after spending a week with rela-

tives in Clarion county. Seamen 2-c James Stoughton and Sampson, N. Y., after spending fur- large cakes, one for each branch. After the meeting, refreshments loughs with their parents, Mr. and At midnight, the Canteen corps were served by Miss Elizabeth Mc- Mrs. J. E. Stoughton and Mr. and served refreshments at the train Mrs. Everson Skewis, thi city.

geant to technical sergeant. He has ed basic training recently. been stationed in North Africa for the past six months. Mrs. Denes Moses has returned to ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—"Pro- her home at Ellport, after spending

from Norfolk, Va., to visit with the warden; Charles McKim, treasurer; ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—Blye All groups of the church were rep- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur C. Watterson, recording sec-Sky Adventure Girl Scout troop resented and presented their prob- D. Manning East Line avenue, and retary; L. H. Rabberman, financial also noted. Sessions will be held WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The five of Wayne township recently en- lems to the board. Mrs. Bessie her brother, Pfc, William Manning, secretary; Clark Ault, trustee; and on the last Monday of the month

Senior Scouts Fete Junior Music Club

'Beethoven' Night Observed In Outstanding Program At Baptist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Senior Girl Scouts delightfully entertained the Junior Music club for the initial meeting of the season last night at the First Baptist church with about one hundred members and guests in attendance. It was "Beethoven" night, and the program opened with the "Turkish March" played by a scout orchestra composed of Aliqui Santis, Thelma Winter, Luella Majors, Shirley Stroup, Betty Bookamer, Verne Cadet Robert T. Bracken, will be Winter and Elizabeth Owen.

Miss Shirley Brandon followed with the well-known "Minuet in G". Concluding the first half of the program was a duet by Miss Winter will be presented the silver wings of

Under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Ambridge Junior high team on Liebendorfer, a very capable cast Lindblad, of Wayne avenue, has Buquo presided at the tea services, Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Line presented, in costume, "The Life Of Beethoven." The cast included: exercises. The memorial was established last Edward Cable, Mrs William Waryear in honor of Charles Follette, nock, William Sumner, James Simp- LILYVILLE CLASS son, M. D. Moeller, Mrs. William Ellwood high school football game Ketterer, Paul McElroy, Dr. A. M. while trying to protect others from Stevenson, Rose Mary Relph, Helen danger when a gasoline popcorn Marie Bowater and Howard Fleeger. and Mrs. Georgia McQuiston wel-In conclusion, the orchestra play- comed members of the Senior Bible ed "Adagio" and Mrs. John H. class of the Lilyville Church of God were used during the past summer Hough, violinist, and Miss Owen fa- to their home, at North Sewickley, vored with the "Violin and Piano last night.

Sonata. Musical games followed in the a social time following. Tempting church basement after which Mrs. refreshments were served by Mr. Norman Martin, new leader of troop and Mrs. Waterfield and Mrs. Elmer six, assisted by Patty Reese, Fran- Best ces Irene Riley and Anne Sartwell served delicious refreshments. Preceding the meeting, the Senior Lightfritz, Zelienople road.

with 75 in attendance. The dinner HARRIET GORDON was prepared and served by Mrs. John H. Hough, and Mrs. J. R. Brodbeck and Mrs. Robert Frazier, new senior troop one leaders. ed to Anne Sartwell, and other pleasantly welcomed last night at

Scout troop held their first dinner

Anne Fox, and Anne Sartwell. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—Dis- fourth Thursday of each month, and to the blackout. trict Two presidents of the Beaver the next program will be a miscellaneous one. Other very fine pro- freshments after which members de-

> Senior scouts will meet for a din- Earl Timblin, Wurtemburg. ner on the fourth Monday of each

'Ellwoodian' Wins **National Rating**

Ellwood high school 1943 "Ellwood- and Mrs. Stanley Haddock. ian" won All-American rating in Mrs. O. W. Miesel aided in serv the national scholastic contest. The book competed with 82 others members to meet at her home, in all over the United States whose Line avenue, on October 11. school enrollment was approximate-Generally, the book was judged on

theme, artistic appearance, typography, originality, educative value and financial status. Each section was considered in the judging. The Ellwood book was judged by Fred Kildow, a member of the school of journalism at the University of Editors of the 1943 "Eliwoodian"

were Ray Grandey, now attending Carnegie Tech, and Ben Carbeau, enrolled at Cornell university. Miss William Schmidt were the business

Dance Enjoyed By Service Men

wood district servicemen home on furlough were honored at a dance last night at the C. I. O. hall.

Soldiers and sailors accompanied by their girl friends enjoyed dancing

station to the twenty local sailors Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole, of who left last night for the Naval Wayne township, have received word base at Sampson, N Y, after spend-

I. O. O. F. LODGE NAMES OFFICERS moting Christian Growth Through the past three weeks with relatives | ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-New

study period at the Lutheran church | Mrs. Robert Jones and daughter, are: Willis Hazen, noble grand; E. girl scout training, and emphasized Sunday school board meeting last Nancy Manning, have arrived here Bathgate, vice grand; Walter Moon, enlarging the number of units, as Installation ceremonies will be

Rod-Gun Clubs Meet Together ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Ell

wood and Wampum Rod and Gun club members met jointly last night at the lodge with a large attendance of members.

The fish committee announced that small mouth bass had been stocked in the Connoquenessing and Slippery Rock creeks. Three shipments are expected this week and will be placed in the Slippery Rock, Connoquenessing and Little Beaver creeks.

Members will be notified of the time and place for the distribution of trap shells to members. A pistol and belt was awarded to Stephen Baney, 808 Crescent avenue. Pictures of members in the vic-

tory gardens and fishing in Canada were shown. Presidents Emmett Burns and Daryl Allen were in The Ellwood club meets again on Monday, October 11.

Robert Bracken Will Get 'Wings' ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 28-Air

graduated from the advanced flying school at George Field, Ill., on Friday, October 1. At the graduation ceremonies, he

a pilot, and commissioned a second lieutenant. His mother, Mrs. Frances Snedden

AT McQUISTON'S ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Mr

In November the class will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. A.

CLASS GATHERS

Clarence Yahn led devotions with

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Harriet Gordon class members of the The first class award was present- Wurtemburg U. P. church were badges were given to Thelma Win- the home of their teacher, Mrs. Vaughn Whybrew, Ellport ter, Frances Riley, Lois Brodbeck,

After devotions led by the teacher The Music club will meet on the the time was spent informally due The hostess served delicious re-

> **ELECTA MEMBERS** MEET ON MONDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Mrs Robert Morris welcomed Electa club

members to her Wayne avenue home Attractive 500 awards went to Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28 .- The Clyde Christie, Mrs. Earl Duncan ing a tempting lunch, and invited

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28 .- Admitted: Mrs. Joseph Ferruchie, 628 Park avenue: Mrs. H. B. Zeigler, 412 Sixth street; and Nick Zona, 131 Line avenue.

Discharged: Paul Heberling, Zelienople; Mrs. John Gaub, and infant daughter, 635 Park avenue; Mrs. Carl Izzo. and infant son, 214 Summitt avenue; and Mrs. Clyde Kauf, and infant daughter, Har-

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28 .- The executive committee and committee chairmen of the Ellwood B. P. W club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight

at the nome of Mrs. Wayne Shiever

515 Jefferson avenue.

B. P. W. MEETING

Parent-Teachers Lawrence County PTA Meets Lawrence County Parent-Teacher Associations met for their initial

fall session on Monday evening in

the North street school with repre-

sentatives from ten units. The organization has been asked to sponsor a boy and girl scout movement of Lawrence county. In tune with this idea, Miss Marie Hay executive secretary of the girl scouts playlet entitled "Scouting Is a Family Affair". Miss Hay also spoke briefly of the scout work done in Lawrence county

Another talk along the same idea was contributed by E. D. Hawk in charge of the Lawrence County Council of Boy Scouts. He presented a boy scout and an eagle scout in giving an outline of their officers elected by the I.O.O.F. lodge stressed the importance of boy and

DOUBLE FEATURE







Heavy Sentences For Second Offense Law Violations

Jail Sentences And Fines Imposed On Three Brothers At Allentown

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-Three Allentown brothers, who pleaded guilty to second-offenses against the Federal wage and hour law, on Monday were fined and sentenced 8 p. m. Wednesday. to jail by U. S. District Court Judge Harry E. Kalodner.

The fines were the heaviest ever levied in the history of the act and the prison terms were the first Wednesday.

The defendants—Harry Nathan Wednesday.

was given six months suspended there Wednesday night. The Wedsentence and placed on two years nesday meeting in city hall for the live Are indicted probation on the condition that pottery-makers will be a First Aid mately \$35,000 back wages to em- charge. ployes in the plant as well as a fine of \$15,500. Isadore was sentenced

the two brothers to prison until at the city office. October 22 to give them time to OCD groups should not fail to special grand jury on the 62 counts tures is worthwhile

under the act also was imposed in the Fire Guards section. Philadelphia, when Judge J. Cullen Ganey ordered the Philadelphia General Rubber Mills to pay

NEW ITALIAN RADIO STATION

(International News Service) STOCKHOLM. Sept. 28-King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Pietro Badoglio have established a new radio station and will soon begin broadcasting from Southern Italy, reliable information received in Stockholm said today.



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OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

Meetings arranged by the various OCD posts are as follows: Post 2-1, The Castleton, 8 o'clock

Post 2-7, Arthur McGill school, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Post 6-2, Sampson street, 8 o'clock Universal Sanitary Manufacturing company, in city hall, 7:30

p. m. Wednesday.

Auxiliary Fire company, No. 5, Scioto street fire house, 8 p. m.

Post 6-2, Sampson street, 8 p. m.

the D. and D. Shirt company in be in charge at The Castleton; Al- Medical school and pathologist for Northampton-were charged with vin Shenkan, senior warden, at the state police said the child died failure to pay minimum wages. Arthur McGill school; Joseph as a result of electrocution. failure to pay overtime, falsification | Paluszak, senior warden, at Post | Chief Sullivan said that as a reof records, and shipping in inter- 1-3; Michael Sopkovich, senior sult of his investigation the police state commerce goods made in vio- warden, at Post 8-1. Tonight's meet- were convinced that it was imposlation of the wage and hour law. ing at Post 6-2 will be a regular sible for the baby to reach over Harry was sentenced to six meeting. Richard Morgan will have and touch the wire.

months in Federal prison; Nathan charge of the First Aid session was given six months suspended there Wednesday night. The Wedwithin six months he pay approxi- affair with Daniel Carroll in

City headquarters of the OCD to three months in Federal prison announced today supplements to the U.S. OCD, handbook of First men, including three draft board Judge Kalodner deferred sending Aid may be procured by request members, were under federal indict-

straighten out their business affairs. notify city headquarters of future The Dashers were each fined meetings. City Co-Ordinator Frank \$250 by Judge Kalodner on Janu- Sargent will attend. His remarks ary 12, 1942, on similar charges. Last concern OCD work and the "Q and July 28 they were indicted by a A" or "Questions and Answers" fea-

to which they pleaded guilty today. | Considerable success is being had The nation's previous high fine in the transfer of fire-watchers to

Seeks Relief For Starving Children

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28 - Immediate congressional action on resolutions now before the house and

mittees, claiming that public opin- in violation of regulations. ion both in the United States and Britain demand government action on the relief of the children.

He estimated that 10,000,000 children and expectant mothers were desperately in need of food in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France.

PLEADS GUILTY TO TAKING BRACELET

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28 - Paul E. Flato, favorite jeweler of the swank fighting with German and Satellite set, pleaded guilty today to mis- forces. Sentence will be pronounced Nov. both Split and Susak were still in 10 and Flato faces a maximum term Partisan hands. Radio France

appropriating a \$23,850 bracelet. of five to 10 years It was indicated quoted the "Free Yugoslav Radio" however, that the district attorney's as saying heavy fighting was in office might ask for leniency as progress near the cities and that Flato has been co-operating in solv- the Partisans repelled heavy Gering certain other unnamed crimes. man attacks.

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### Lawyer Facing Charge In Death Of His Baby Son

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 28-Western Massachusetts lawyer, was obtaining false statement at the complaint charging him with the slaying of his six months old son, Lawrence S. Noxon, on September

he was fixing. He said that he ficer to cover up his defalcations. Post 8-1, St. Vitus church, 7:30 was out of the room at the time,

getting a screw driver. story, ordered an investigation and ment.

an autopsy was performed. On September 23, Dr. Allen R. and Isadore Dasher, operators of Francis Hoke, senior warden, will Moritz, member of the Harvard

## **On Draft Charges**

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 28 - Five ment in Oxford today on charges of violating the National Selective Service Act.

Deputy Marshal Leon Potts revealed that L. Dick was indicted on a charge of using his influence with the draft board to threaten James Parsons with induction unless he supported him politically.

The indictment alleged Parsons refused and was re-classified in 1-A and ordered to report for examin-

Others indicted were: Lyman C. Mitchell, former member of the legislature from Alcorn county; Clarence Jefferson Knight, county school teacher: Arthur Ray-

Jjobe, an employe of Dick. senate supporting relief for the members contain the following five starving children of Europe was counts: Failure to carry out pro-urged today by Dr. Howard E. visions of the Selective Service Act-Kershner former director of quaker illegal postponement of inductions: failure to induct registrants accordand senate foreign relations com- classification of employes on board

### Yugoslav Patriots **Battling Germans**

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 - Foreign broadcasts said today that Yugoslay Patriots are tightening their grip on the cities of Split and Susak and have captured four more towns in the Ljubljana area in heavy

The Swiss radio said most of

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### Major General **Denies Charges**

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 28. - Maj. George A. Nartford pleaded not guilty today to 11 John F. Noxon, Jr., 43, prominent charges of fraud, embezzlement and arrested Monday on a district court opening of the third court-martial at the air base. .

(International News Service)

He is especially accused of embezzling \$436 on April 22, 1943, Noxon claimed previously that the falsifying expense accounts amountbaby died when he came in contact ing to \$443 and presenting 11 false Post 1-3, North Jefferson street, with a defective radio wire which statements to an investigating of-

The court-martial can dismiss him from the service if it finds Chief of Police John L. Sullivan him guilty of the false statements and District Attorney Charles R. charge, although it cannot fix the Albert, dissatisfied with Noxon's penalties for fraud and embezzle-

> Capt. Judson G. North of Selfridge Field is defense attorney. Capt. Irving H. Green of Reading, Pa., is trial judge advocate.

### **New German Line** Already Threatened

British Radio Says Line Defending Minsk Threatened By Red Forces

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The Russians "are already threatening the new German line which protects their part his fortress at Minsk their next big fortress at Minsk about half-way to the border of East Prussia," the British radio asserted

Reporting that the Red army driving into White Russia "is forcing a great wedge between Hitler's armies in the north and south. The broadcast, recorded at the C.B.S. quoted a Moscow dispatch from announced appointment of 38 rep-

not merely for the attacking side winter. but for the side that is retreating mond Masner, a shoe merchant, all crossings are all bottlenecks and necessary to put into effect an ex-

Dr. Kershner submitted a report ing to order of numbers; induction strong parachute army which it aration. Thus far only one restricthe chairmen of both the house of married men with children and couldn't use when it was retreat- tion has been issued on coal purweakening enemy.

"At present there is no real evi- bia dence that the Germans intend to er, and Winterton says many people in Moscow believe that the Germans will be rolled back a good deal further before they try to dig in.'

#### **ECCLESIAN CLUB** MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a social meeting of the Ecclesian club, this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Ecclesian club rooms, South Jefferson and South

An entertaining program will be held, and Frank Haas is in charge of the activities. Following the formal opening of the bowling season will take place, in the Ecclesian bowling alleys.

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## New 'Supergas' **Boosts Engine** Power By Half

ITHACA, Sept. 28.—Development of a "supergas" for Allied war planes which will make enemy planes look like "roosting pigeons" has been announced by a Cornell graduate, Dr. Gustav Egloff, president of the American Institute of Chemists and director of research for an oil company, who received a degree at Cornell in 1912.

Manufacturing processes have been developed to make the new fuel available in quantity for military purposes by the inventor, two Russian research chemists employ ed by his firm. The "supergas, called triptane, raises engine power half again over that of engines burning 100-octaine gasoline, and is described as "the most powerful hydrocarbon known for use in internal combustion engines."

A company announcement said 'its anti-knock properties are of such magnitude that no commercial engine has been built which is capable of utilizing the full pow-

er value of pure triptane." Estimated selling price is said to be less than \$1 a gallon Under manufacturing methods laboratory amounts were produced at an estimated \$3,000 a gallon, which were reduced in the past two years, for experimental purposes, to an estimated \$40 a gallon.

## Plan For Winter To Be Prepared

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-OPA shortwave listening station, also General Manager Chester Bowles Paul Winterton as saying that "the resentatives of the coal industry to-Germans are having a bad time on day to assist OPA in preparation of coal rationing plans in event such "A river of that size is a problem a program becomes necessary this

Bowles reiterated, however, that as well," continued B.B.C. "The OPA still is hopeful it will be unconcentrations of German troops tensive program for consumer raand material make excellent targets tioning of this fuel. The representatives will form advisory groups to The Dnieper could be a great consult with OPA on coal problems.

obstacle if the Germans decided to WPB several weeks ago directed defend it with all their strength. OPA to develop coal rationing plans. but the Red army is pretty used to however, and the industry reprethese obstacles by now. It has a sentatives will assist in their prepbut which is now chases, an order limiting purchases ready to prove its value against a of anthracite in 12 northeastern states and the District of Colum-

"Naturally, we in the OPA want try and make a stand on the Dniep- to have as few rationing programs as possible," Bowles said. "In the case of coal, we are hopeful that it will not be necessary to extend rationing to more formal control.

'On the other hand, we must be prepared in the event that authority to ration is delegated to OPA by WPB and in the event that the solid fuels administration determines that rationing is necessary."

### Heavy Spending By Government Must Continue'

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 28.-Maury Mayerick, director of the War Production board's governmental division, said in a speech before the League of Virginia Municipality Monday that heavy spending must continue after the war.

"Some economists say that private capital can meet the situation of any unemployed and ten million or more of returning soldiers in the change over period, but I personally do not believe so.'

"Others, however, say I am wrong

and I hope so. Mayerick said that the "bloody and grim period of the war" is just now beginning. He said the nation must be prepared for heavier casualty lists as the attack on the Nazis and Japs becomes

#### **LEESBURG**

The Ladies Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting at the church, Wednesday Communion will be observed next

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Octo-Preparatory services will be held at the church Friday evening at

Mrs. Raymond Sholler entertained in a delightful informal manner Wednesday evening, a group of relatives to honor her brother-in-law. Corporal Ralph Sholler of Camp Chaffee, Ark.

The guest list included Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Sholler and daughter Selina of Volant, Miss Wilda Yingling of Mercer and the honored guest. Mrs. Charles Rudolph proved a pleasing hostess to members of the Silver Tea club at her home Thursday. At noon a delicious tureen dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Paul Knauff and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne. Samuel Oakes led the devotions and Mrs. W. J. Mayberry presided at the business meeting. Mrs. William Thorpe was a guest. Mrs. Dave Brenneman will entertain the club at her home at the October

meeting. Private Clifford Sontag of Camp Robinson, Ark., has concluded a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sontag.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Mechling spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fennick of Slippery Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hawthorne are moving from the Anderson house to their newly purchased home on the

Mrs. Robert Thompson of Pitts-

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oakes.

Vclant road.

burgh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahon and daughter of West Virginia and Mr. than a year, the battle cry of 850 and Mrs. Howard Houk and child- local Junior Chambers of Commerce main office of The United States accidents are a form of sabotage ren of Wampum were recent guests in as many cities throughout the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in . . . because, indirectly, they aid the of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler,



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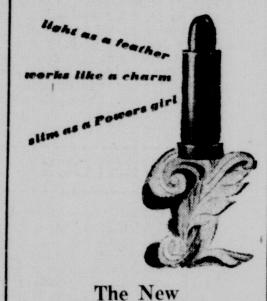
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